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West by-pass ready to go

M.L.A. Ernie Jamison wore a big smile yesterday and said he was "tremendously pleased" that all hurdles were cleared for the corridor road to by-pass St. Albert on the west, with the approval by City of Edmonton of a truck route corridor on 170 Street, which will connect with the by-pass.

"The way is also cleared now to connect McKenney Avenue to the by-pass road in the not-too-distant future," said Mr. Jamison, "which will divert considerable traffic from Mission and Lacombe Park from the Trail. Riel Drive will form the other connection from St. Albert to the by-pass.

He also stated that with the construction of another bridge across the Sturgeon River, near the Kinsmen Rodeo Grounds (former lagoon site) a connection will be made with the Villeneuve Road and eventually with Secondary Road 635.

"The resulting decrease in truck traffic will be welcomed by St. Albert residents and truckers alike," said the M.L.A.

Work on refining the alignment should be completed very shortly, clearing the way for acquisition of the right-of-way land as soon as possible.

About a month ago a meeting was held with representatives of St. Albert, M.D. Sturgeon, the M.L.A., Minister Hugh Horner and senior officials of the Department at which time discussions were also held on an easterly by-pass and improvements on Highway 2, said Mr. Jamison. At that meeting Mr. Horner said his department will be working with St. Albert, Edmonton and the M.D. to reduce the tie-ups at intersections and provide essential safety improvements on the highway as soon as possible.

An easterly by-pass route will be protected for the future when projected growth and necessary distribution roads into Edmonton will make such a road feasible. Work to identify and protect this future corridor will be undertaken by the Department. The planning will necessarily involve co-ordination with all the municipalities involved, the M.L.A. noted.

Letters have gone out from the Minister to Mayor Ron Harvey of St. Albert and Reeve Bill Flynn of M.D. Sturgeon to bring them fully up to date with the government's intentions, Mr. Jamison concluded.

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Work on berming the river through Red Will Park was going ahead full speed last week. Photo shows equipment at work Thursday just below the Bruin Inn, with contractor Bob Bell handling the bob cat in the rear.

Work proceeding well on River Valley Park

Preliminary work began last fall and has proceeded since spring on berming and sloping the river bank, which is a major part of the Red Willow Park development which was undertaken by the city with the aid of the Devonian Foundation.

"If the weather had been good we might have finished from this side of the Woodlands subdivision to the railway tressle on both sides of the river," said local contractor Bob Bell of Bell-Cord Contracting and Development Ltd. But better than six weeks on construction time was lost through rain.

Top of the berm will be 28 feet wide along its entire length to provide a walkway and bicycle path. When fully completed in years to come pedestrians and cyclists will be able to go along the river from Bridge Park to Big Lake, which ties in with the rodeo grounds.

The berm will also serve another important function. At the lower level it will serve to protect against flooding to a point above the highest reported flooding over a 50-year period. And the top portion will serve as a dike against flooding to the 100-year level.

Work this year started at Bridge Park and proceeded towards the tressle to grade and bring the level of fill dirt even with the top of the berm. Chief city engineer Don Corrigan, staff members and John Beedle have set out the grades and blueprints for the contractor - "and they have always been ahead of us with ensuring a supply of fill," said Mr. Bell. "They are so easy to work with."

Work on the section from Perron Street Bridge to the Highway Bridge began this morning, and the contractor is hoping the weather will hold so that some work can also be done on the north side of the river going east from the tressle.

"It's certainly going to be a nice river development - such an improvement," said Mr. Bell, but surprisingly it has only been during the past week that people have been coming around to ask about what is going on."

He anticipates that more work may be needed in Bridge Park, plus some patching in certain areas, and some small sections will have to await other plans, such as a foot bridge over the river.

The area is too large for sodding and it is too late now for fall seeding, but by August of next year the grass will make a significant improvement to the appearance of the development. "With Mr. Beedle involved St. Albert residents can be sure of the best in trees and shrubs, as well," concluded contractor Ron Bell.

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Star-Key Mines Ltd. gets green light

The Energy Resources Conservation Board handed down its decision in favour of Star-Key Mine Ltd.'s proposed expansion. The project will supply coal to the Inland Cement Plant in Edmonton and is scheduled to commence production in 1981.

Star-Key Mine is located about four miles northeast of St. Albert in townships 54 and 55, ranges 24 and 25, west of the 4th meridian, and includes some 741 hectares (1840 acres).

The original application for a licence, that would allow for an amendment to the present underground mining system, which included opening three new entrances, was taken up at a public hearing held on June 14 and 22. Interventions to this application were filed at that time by the City of St. Albert and by the Consumer Association of Canada (Alta.).

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Board wants support for gifted children

The St. Albert Protestant Separate School District will sponsor a resolution at the annual meeting of the Alberta School Trustees Association that calls for the Province to extend the parameters of Special Education to include Special Education Teaching grants for gifted children.

The resolution, brought forward by Assistant Superintendent Muriel Martin for Board approval; crystallized at a meeting of the Superintendent's Steering Committee in the third week of September.

Mrs. Martin explained to Board members the current status of Special Education Teaching grants. The grants are intended for the formation of special classes for

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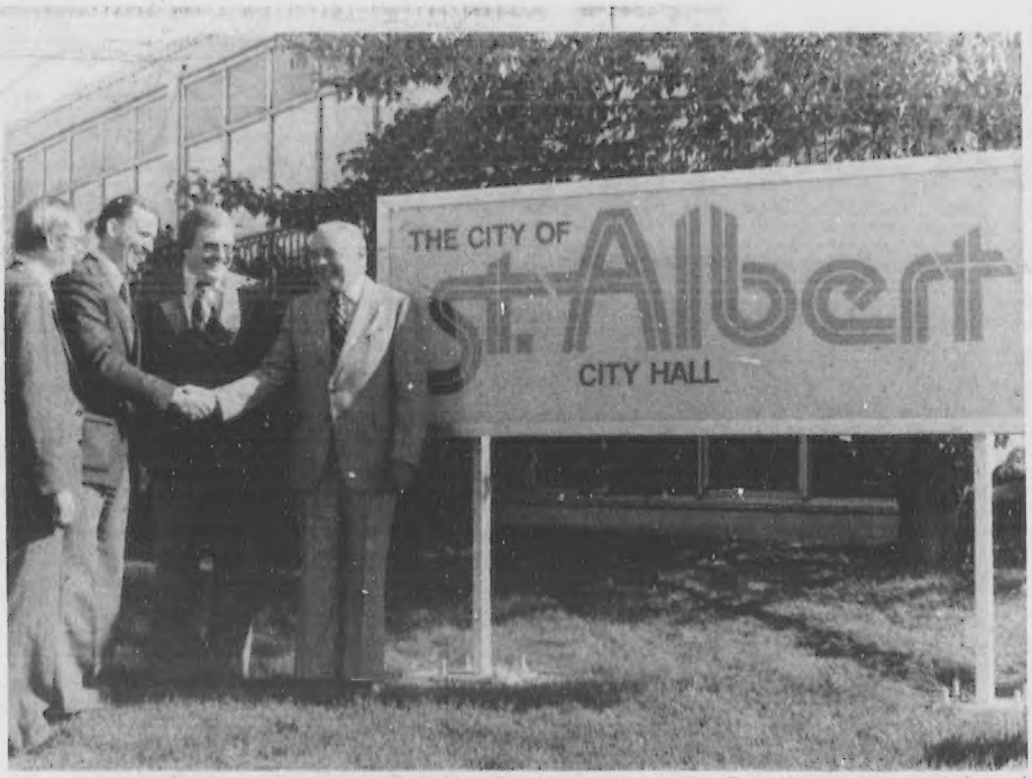
Woods, Gordon to study administration

At a special meeting last night prior to its Committee of the Whole meeting, city council moved to appoint a firm to undertake a study of city administrative organization. The study will determine the requirements of the organization over the next five years and determine what is needed to meet the needs of the city's growing population. The study is to be completed by mid-January, 1979 and will cost between $23-26,000.

Ald Rod Throndson said that all the candidates who had submitted bids to execute the study were excellent. However, he said Woods, Gordon had done work for the city for several years.

'Fishy' Tale

Paul Tansey of 44 Longview Crescent cast his hook into Lacombe Park's lake. Feeling a nibble twitch his rod, a sudden fury of adrenoline flowed, with the thought of making his first catch of the year. But lo and behold his catch was not of the scale type but of the denim. The catch was a size 10 slim in case you were interested.



Mayor Ron Harvey, right, congratulates Bill Webber, President, and a smiling Ross Kupen of the newly-formed Settlement on Sturgeon Toastmasters Club, while Neil Wilkinson, International Director, Toastmasters International, looks on at right. The club will officially receive its charter at a dinner meeting at St. Albert Inn on Monday, October 16 at 6:30 p.m. Meetings are held every Monday in Paul Kane High school beginning at 7:30 p.m. "The meetings are a combination of formal and impromptu speeches, practise in Parliamentary procedure, good times and friendly give and take," said member Roderick Bower. Photo shows the new sign at City Hall.

Board wants support for gifted children

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students with some form of handicap or learning difficulty but they do not cover any formation of classes for gifted students should a school board feel one or more would be warranted.

Mrs. Martin said it was a known fact that in any school district you will find students who are well ahead of their peers. "We (educators) have done a great deal for the other end of the spectrum (learning disabled) but not the top three to five percent," she said. The present funding of special education for the learning disabled is greatly appreciated by parents, trustees and educators she pointed out but emphasized, "I think it's time the province did take a look" at funding for gifted students.

Board Chairman Ernie Wynychuk, who deals directly with the situation through his position as principal at an Edmonton school, concurred with Mrs. Martin's views saying he agreed with her 100 percent.

Board Finance Chairman Gary Hodgins reminded other trustees that every time the district received an extra grant from the province it was only a partial grant and as such would have the effect of 'eating away at the pot'.

He said, "When we (the Board) do these kinds of special projects it is at the expense of the majority (regular students). We stay with the teacher ratio and the classroom suffers because we don't want to go to the public for additional money. I don't know if this is an adequate assessment (of the effect special teaching grants have) but the system may be feeding itself. We'll have to pay the whole cost to avoid extra strain on regular classrooms."

He concluded his comments by saying that he solidly supported the idea and that he would look at ways of handling it.

Trustee Scott Friese added that it was important to have the resolution in provincial legislation so that the Board could work on it in its budgeting.

After the meeting the Gazette spoke with Mrs. Martin and Superintendent Elmer Gish about the concept of special programs for gifted students. We learned that the District does have a significant number of students who fit the description of gifted students including one grade two student who is currently at a junior high school level of mathematics.

Another case in point arose during the summer when parents learned that a special 'enrichment program' at Sir Alexander Mackenzie was being cancelled. The program was made possible last year because the school had the temporary advantage of an additional resource teacher who Lowell Throndson, principal of the school, used in an 'experimental' program.

One set of parents took the time to write Mr. Gish and express their disappointment at losing a program that their two children had been benefitting a great deal from. Both were concerned their children's interest in school would be seriously diminished. Mrs. Martin said if a student's potential is compared with his actual learning many of the gifted students slip into the low achievement category when they lack added stimuli such as that supplied by an enrichment program.

Mrs. Martin summed up her belief in the importance of a program for gifted students with an argument that would be difficult to attack. "They are the students who have the potential to provide strong leadership in government, in education, in medicine, in research etc. They are indeed exceptional children, but under Alberta Education guidelines (they) receive no (special) support. No nation, no province, no district can afford to neglect such a rich human resource."

A motion to sponsor the resolution passed without objection.

Notice of Public Meeting

St. Albert Kiwanis Music Festival Society

Are holding a public meeting on Wednesday, October 11, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at Sir George Simpson School. The Music Festival has been held for two years now, and this meeting is being called to ascertain whether there is sufficient interest for it to continue. We are interested in meeting with individuals or groups who would assist in the production of the Festival. Without community support, the Spring 1979 Festival may not be held.

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Around Town

Members of Braeside Presbyterian Church have learned that Noel Gordon has received a call to serve at St. David's Presbyterian Church in Scarboro, Ontario, and the family will be leaving St. Albert in November. The Rev. Gordon has been a much loved and respected minister, and people in the congregation and the community at large will be sad to see him go. His wife Dorcas is also an ordained minister in the church and has continued her studies at Newman College since coming here. They came here just after their marriage, just over seven years ago, and their children Mark, Sarah and Timothy were all born here. An unusual feature of St. David's is the senior citizens residence which adjoins the church, on church land, and is administered by a church board.

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Gateway Chapter of Sweet Adelines, which includes local and district singers took part in the organization's worldwide Share A Song Week from October 1 to 7. They entertained at the Allen Gray Auxiliary Hospital and the Kiwanis high rise for seniors. Earlier in the year the Gateway Chapter won the Small Chorus Award at the annual festival of Region 13 held in Regina. Twenty-eight singers formed the chorus and numbers selected were Ma He's Making Eyes At Me and Mary You're A Little Old Fashioned. President Sheila Willis of St. Albert told the Gazette that the movement is really growing, with new chapters in Saudi Arabia and Sweden and quite a number of new ones in England. Bernice Willas, also of St. Albert is treasurer of the Gateway Chapter, which welcomes new members. Interested women may telephone Sheila at 459-7496 or Bernice at 459-8198. Practices are held every Tuesday evening at Westmount Junior High.

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Senior citizens in St. Albert were delighted last week to find the linoleum floors at their Centre gleaming from a good scrubbing and waxing, after some young people on probation had been at work setting things right with their community.

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Gerry and Ethel Ward, former St. Albert residents, were enjoying the scenic route from Cardiff to St. Albert on Sunday until they ran out of gas, enroute to having Thanksgiving dinner with the Ernie Jamisons. After not too long a wait the Glen Wards of St. Albert came along, also out enjoying the fall scenery, and offered to take Ethel into St. Albert and bring back some gas for Gerry and the boys. Waiting until he got the gas into his car, Gerry asked Glen if he would check the oil and tires as well, which really broke up Glen. The Jamisons were also happy to have Shirley's brother-in-law and nephew, Marvin and Greg Nickell for dinner Sunday. Marvin, who owns several pacers, is in town for the harness racing at Northlands.

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St. Albert was well represented at a recent production of the opera Mignon, sponsored by the Edmonton Opera Guild. Thirty local opera patrons travelled by a bus provided by June Legget and the Opera Guild. The opera buffs attended Jean Night, an evening staged by the Guild to stress that opera need not be stuffy. As usual a St. Albert resident came up a winner in the Guild's contest. Valerie Thomas won a pair of blue jeans offered as a prize. The cultural caravan will again wend its way to the opera at the Jubilee later in the season to attend a production of Tosca.

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Corporal Ray White, 22, of St. Albert, Alberta, completes a military police report during Exercise Blaue Donau, one of the NATO series of Fall exercises known as Autumn Forge. Cpl. White is a member of 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group Military Police Platoon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray White, 70 Lester Crescent, St. Albert.

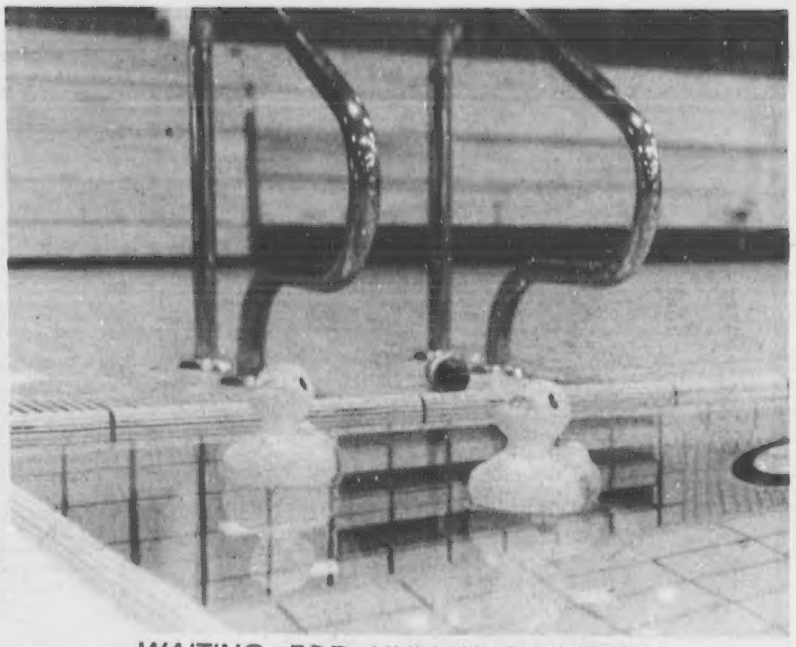
"Doing it wrong:"

Can you cope when crime hits home?

When someone ends up in difficulties with the law, it's usually because they have done something wrong. "Doing It Wrong" in this respect will be the subject of a program presented by the Ladies Auxiliary of the St. Albert Royal Canadian Legion on Wednesday, October 18. The program will be held in the Legion Hall auditorium and the public is urged to attend.

The presentation is planned around the film "Doing It Wrong" and explains in depths the procedures that a person, perhaps a family member or friend, goes through when he steps on the wrong side of the law or "does it wrong." People find themselves in the position of dealing with a legal system which may not be familiar to them. What happens, what should happen, and what will affect the outcome of the misdeed will all be explained. Many people are not familiar with the pre-sentence report or the function of the Probation Officer. As anyone can find themselves dealing with the legal system, either on their own behalf or that of a family member, friend or colleague. The Ladies Auxiliary urges the public to take this opportunity to learn about these and other matters at 8 p.m., October 18 at the Legion.

Probation officers will participate in the showing of the film and the ensuing discussions regarding criminal and deviant behavior. It is hoped this information will inform the public as to what can happen and how they can help their families to avoid it.



WAITING FOR HUMAN SWIMMERS

The plastic ducks at Fountain Park Pool hope to be joined next week by St. Albert residents who have been awaiting the opening of the pool, which has been plagued by delays, for several months.

Fire Prevention Week - every week

Submitted by the Fire Department

October 8 to 14 is Fire Prevention Week. Across the country mayors and other civic officials are issuing proclamations to that effect. Fire departments are putting on demonstrations and hand out pamphlets pertaining to fire safety.

It would appear, however, that proclamations, demonstrations and attempts to educate the public have had little effect on the nation's ever-increasing property damage, injuries, and deaths attributed to fire.

For example citizens have been urged by fire officials to install smoke detectors in their homes, yet 68% of residences in Canada are without this protection. The irony is that people think little of purchasing a color T.V. or a new car but, investing 40 to 50 dollars for a smoke detector which could save the lives of a whole family is given low priority.

Bylaws governing new construction have done much to insure that buildings ranging from residences to sky scrapers are considerably more fire safe than in the past. However, these buildings are inevitably filled with a multitude of combustible furnishings, flimsy but decorative wallboards and plywoods and other inflammable materials too numerous to mention.

There is still much research to be done and more regulatory controls to be introduced to cut down on the flame spread and toxic gases given off by these materials.

Our technological society demands increasing energy resources. The benefits derived from these resources are not without risks as witnessed by the oil spills, refinery fires, gas explosions, derailments and highway accidents, involving highly flammable liquids and liquified gases. Fire is an ever present danger at home, at work and at play.

Firefighters everywhere, be they full time or volunteer, put their lives on the line at fires, rescues, and a host of other emergency situations. Often they are unjustly criticized by those who don't know any better. Too often they are expected to function with limited manpower resources and equipment. Nevertheless they will continue to serve the public every minute of the year. To the firefighter, Fire Prevention Week is every week.

The members of the St. Albert Fire Department urge the citizens of the community to think in terms of fire safety throughout the year.

Art scholarship for disabled

The Donna Graham Memorial Scholarship Fund was set up in 1972 after the death of Donna Graham. She was a severely disabled polio victim who was skilled in crafts and mouth painting.

The Fund that was set up in her memory is given out each year to deserving disabled artists. Any handicapped resident of Alberta with skills in crafts, painting, music, writing etc. may apply. The sum of the scholarship this year is $330.00.

Applications will be accepted until November 10, 1978, and are to be mailed along with two samples of your work and a short autobiography to: Donna Graham Fund, c/o Canadian Paraplegic Assoc., #302, Kingsway Garden Mall, Edmonton, Alberta. T5G 3A6.

Grandin Mall to host Music Marketplace

Music Marketplace is an annual pre-Christmas bazaar sponsored by the Edmonton Opera Guild. This year it will be held at the Grandin Shoppers' Park, St. Albert, on November 2, 3 and 4, during regular store hours: Thursday and Friday 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6.

This year the merchants of Grandin Shoppers Park have extended the invitation to the Opera Guild to operate the Music Marketplace in the friendly and hospitable community of St. Albert.

Music Marketplace will occupy the full length of Grandin Mall. One section will be given over to crafts, pottery, weaving, jewellery making, metal sculptures, china painting.

Your Christmas shopping will all be decided when you visit the colorful stalls displaying a variety of seasonal items: Christmas decorations, stocking stuffers, felt skirts, place cards ... and for your entertaining during the busy holiday season: Luscious tortes and cookies, pies, loaves, squares and delicious trimmings. Preserves, mincemeats and pickled "veggies."

For the little ones on your list, there will be charming stuffed toys. Bring your children to the "fair" to try the FISH POND overflowing with delightful surprises! For a more elegant gift choose from exotic plants, macrames, hand painted china, an assortment of crochets and knitting.

A White Elephant table will be loaded with hundreds of bric-bracs and knick-knacks! A "unique boutique" by Zoie Gardiner will be full of eye-catching novelties! A doll's house, carpeted, wall papered and completely furnished to the smallest details will be raffled. Tickets are on sale at 50¢ from any Guild member.

All your shopping will be done in an atmosphere of musical interludes provided by an organist, and a performance of a puppet theatre!

Any support you will give the Edmonton Opera Guild will help promote Opera in Edmonton, its appreciation and enjoyment, making it better known and making it occur more often. It will also give opportunities to young aspiring artists through the Guild's Scholarship Fund.

Lions draw for motorhome

Hec Gervais, world champion curler will draw the winning ticket on Tuesday, October 17 at the Club Mocombo when the St. Albert Lions Club draw for the 20 ft. Diplomat motorhome.

In the final week of ticket sales, Lion Earl Ayre hopes everyone will buy a ticket to help support Lion activities.

On the night of the draw, the Lions will be holding a dinner/dance with music provided by Sounds Unlimited. Tickets are available from any Lion or at the door for $6 per person.

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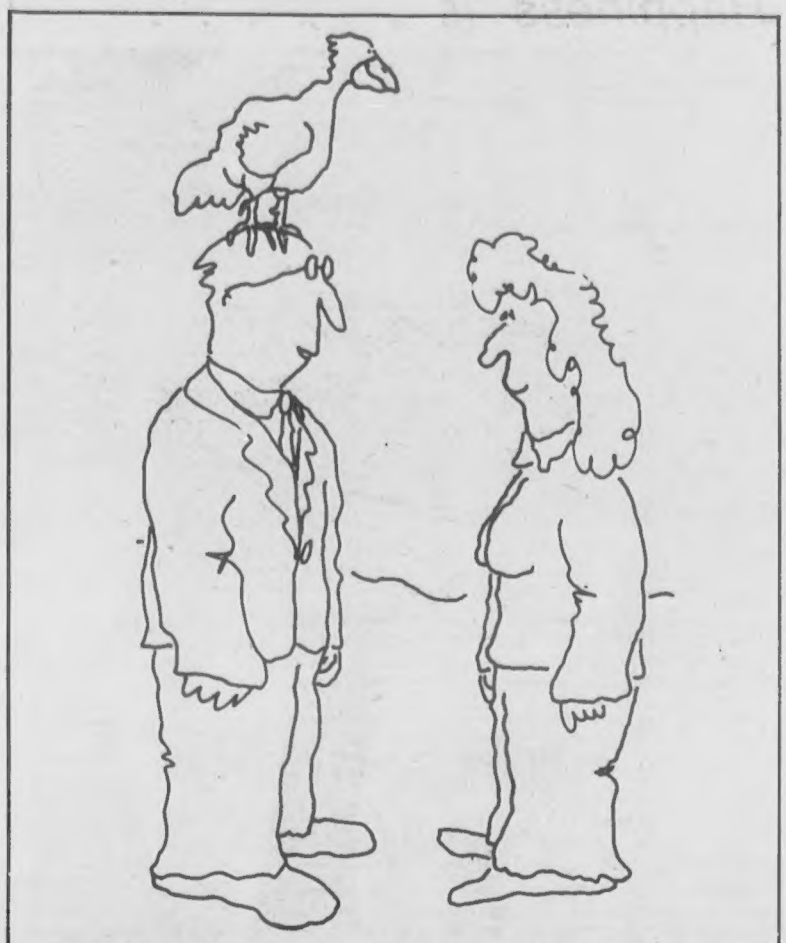

"You're the first lady I've ever met who's made no bones about mentioning the chicken on my head. I like that in a woman."

Time and Sandford Fleming

FIRST OF A TWO PART SERIES

He was one of the most remarkable figures in the history of a remarkable nation. Yet we tend to forget all he did, perhaps because the benefits of his work are so commonplace today. Here, an appreciation of the legacy of Sir Sandford Fleming, Renaissance Man and Canadian.

Sir Sandford Fleming is not totally unsung, but considering what Canadians owe him 63 years after his death, it is odd that we so rarely celebrate his fantastic achievements. In his own way, he did as much as Sir John A. MacDonald or Sir Wilfrid Laurier to strap the country together. Yet if you were to ask a hundred assorted Canadians to identify Sandford Fleming, most of them would probably say that he was a senator from New Brunswick or a one-time defenceman for the Boston Bruins.

Words memorialize statesmen–words in speeches, words in print. But Fleming was an engineer, and as he said himself, "engineers must plod on in a distinct sphere of their own, dealing less with words than with deeds, less with men that with matter." Though Fleming was in fact one of the more verbose engineers of a verbose age, the truth remains that his legacy lies in what he did and not what he said and others said about him. The benefits of his acts are so familiar today that we scarcely spare them a thought.

Thanks to Fleming, the world runs on standard time. He was both a professional railwayman and an amateur steamship authority. As such he saw that, although trains and ships got faster and faster, the chaos in time-keeping threatened to cancel every gain they made. International schedules were a railway clerk's nightmare, a traveller's parallel to Babel. Even within the borders of one country, confusion reigned. At noon in Toronto in 1880, it was 11.58 in Hamilton, 12.08 in Belleville, 12.25 in Montreal. Railroads in the United States used one hundred different time standards. Stations displayed rows of clocks telling the time at different points along the railway. Veteran travellers carried watches with as many as six dials.

It was to bring sweet reason to this time-keeping madness that Fleming invented the system of 24 time zones based on a prime meridian of longitude at Greenwich, England. Scientific societies initially treated the scheme as a crackpot's dream, but he doggedly flogged it for 20 years. Earl Grey, the Governor General who gave the Grey Cup to Canadian football, once said Fleming had "the missionary fervour of St. Paul." In the matter of standard time, the big, bearded, Canadian engineer slowly made the world give in. By 1890, North America, Great Britain, Sweden, most of Europe and Japan had all adopted the system. Sandford Fleming is the reason why anyone today can open an atlas, look at a clock, and calculate the time on the far side of the earth.

His influence on where Canadians go in their own country will survive as long as railway trains clatter from coast to coast. Why does The Ocean Limited, Montreal-bound from Halifax, penetrate this particular forest, rattle westward beside that particular river? Who was it that, in 1862, gave the Canadian government the first practical plan, worked out to the last cross-tie and dollar, for a railway to the Pacific? Who said, "The Pacific Railway would surpass in every element of magnitude and cost any work ever undertaken by man" – and who, a dozen years later, became chief engineer of this same, stupendous construction job? Who led historic and death-defying forays into the Rocky Mountains to survey not only the CPR's route through Kicking Horse Pass but also what would one day be CNR's route through Yellowhead Pass? The answer, in every case, is Sandford Fleming.

Fleming was well over six feet tall. His beard had turned white by November of 1885 when, at Craigellachie, B.C., a hunchbacked Winnipegger named Ross took the most famous photograph in Canadian history. It shows a bunch of navvies and dignitaries in the mountain mist. They are wearing dark, rumpled clothes, bowlers and caps, and they surround CPR director Donald Smith as he drives the last spike for the railway Fleming had first planned 23 years before. Behind Smith, wearing a stove-pipe hat and almost dominating the photograph, looms Fleming himself. The bottom of his beard looks like the edge of a shovel. He appears as solid and impassive as a totem-pole, but the moment moves him deeply. Later, he would write:

Most of the engineers, with hundreds of workmen of all nationalities, who had been

Sir Sandford Fleming continued

engaged in the mountains, were present...The blows on the spike were repeated until it was driven home. The silence, however, continued unbroken...It seemed as if the act now performed, had worked a spell on all present. Each one appeared absorbed in his own reflections...Suddenly a cheer spontaneously burst forth, and it was no ordinary cheer. The subdued enthusiasm, the pent-up feelings of men familiar with hard work, now found vent. Cheer upon cheer followed... Such a scene is conceivable on the field of hard-fought battle at the moment when victory is assured...As the shouts subsided, a voice was heard in the most prosaic tones, as of constant daily occurrence: "All aboard for the Pacific." The notice was quickly acted upon, and in a few minutes the train was in motion. It passed over the newly-laid rail and, amid renewed cheers, sped on its way westward.

Sir Andrew MacPhail, professor of medical history at McGill University and sometime author, said it was just possible Fleming was not the greatest engineer who ever lived; he was merely "the greatest man who ever concerned himself with engineering." Fleming concerned himself with much more. He designed Canada's first postage stamp in 1851. He founded a society of professional men, called it The Canadian Institute, and lived to celebrate its 50th anniversary. On September 5, 1883, at 4,600 feet above sea level in the Selkirk Mountains, he also helped found the Canadian Alpine Club and became its first president. (That was the day he and his party named Rogers Pass and, before plunging forward on an expedition that almost cost them their lives, had a wild mountaintop game of leap-frog. Fleming was 56.)

Making Way For Nationhood With Oysters and Champagne

He was the first lithographer in Canada, and printed the country's first real town maps. He drew up an elaborate plan for Toronto Harbour, where he took out a row-boat and did all the soundings himself. He wrote articles on ocean navigation, steamboats, historical pictures, postage stamps and colour-blindness. (He was colour-blind; once he unintentionally alarmed his future wife by courting her in a pink suit that clashed with his red beard.)

He wrote a book of Short Daily Prayers for Busy Households, invested so shrewdly that he was wealthy by his mid-thirties, and, at the time of the historic Charlottetown conference of 1864, dreamed up and successfully promoted post-conference trips by the Canadian delegates to Halifax and Saint John. He believed that "there is nothing like the brotherhood of knife and fork;" and as his own lusty parties in Ottawa and Halifax had already proved, his wife also a brotherhood of oysters and champagne. After the Maritime parties in 1864, the Saint John Morning Telegraph patted its editorial tummy and allowed: "The Canadians are good fellows and a jolly set, and we are sorry to part with them." Fleming had made the ground for the planting of Confederation softer than before.

Fleming had a knack of showing up at places where Canadian history could breathe on him. In 1849, he travelled from Toronto to Montreal to get a surveyor's license, and walked right into a riot. A street mob had pelted the Governor's carriage with rotten eggs and stones and the throng swept Fleming to the doors of the burning Parliament Buildings. He was then 22, and only four years out of his home in Kirkcaldy, Scotland. He promptly organized a small party to rescue a massive painting of Queen Victoria. A lifelong lover of the British Empire, Fleming would later celebrate supreme moments such as crossing the Great Divide in the Rockies, by drinking a toast to Queen Victoria in the sparkling water of an alpine brook.

From The Royal Bank Monthly Letter

Churchill Avenue Getting Treed

Sir Winston Churchill Avenue is getting a beauty job before the winter sets in, with an infusion of more trees.

READER COMMENT

Some Thoughts On Private Schools And Needs Of Retarded

Last week's Gazette carried two items that are of great interest to me, first of all as a parent and particularly as parent of a child with mental retardation and, secondly, as chairperson of the interim executive committee of The St. Albert Association for the Handicapped. I refer to your editorial "On Private Schools" and the item "Association for Retarded elects new officers." Perhaps I saw a link there that most of your readers would not.

Let me state categorically that I do not object to "private schools" -- if those schools are founded on a clearly stated philosophy and are operated according to basic standards of education as laid down by the province. But private schools founded a quarter of a century ago to meet a need that had been ignored and are still used by public systems to evade the responsibility of providing for children with "special needs" -- that is something else!

When we, as a family, moved to St. Albert three years ago, we had no difficulty finding educational placement for three of our children. Society labels them as NORMAL. We do have four children: the two youngest are twins--and for one of the twins we were given a choice: place her name on the waiting list for the New Avonmore Program, established that year by the Edmonton Public School system, or send her to the privately administered Winnifred Stewart School.

Of course we chose the latter because it was there then. We became heavily involved through the dedication of hundreds of hours to volunteer effort, hoping thus to ensure some degree of community awareness of the needs of this particular group of children and young adults. Today, thanks to the efforts of the Administration of P.S.S.D. #6, our child is in the New Avonmore Program. It is not the ideal solution for our needs but hopefully there will no longer be the personal hostility that had to be confronted with every effort to effect change or at least something resembling a positive learning situation for her.

MEETING WAS DISAPPOINTING

I was present at the annual meeting that you reported on. A meeting that for the Edmonton Association for the Mentally Retarded was unusually well attended with a large proportion of EAMR employees there. (Staff can be full voting members in that Association). There was no opportunity for questioning or annual reports. There was no presentation of policy resolutions. Indeed there was an air of preoccupation about the meeting that seemed out of place in a voluntary agency purporting to promote the welfare of the mentally retarded!

Because St. Albert citizens have supported the annual Winnifred Stewart School Blitz--to the tune of more than $15,000 in the years 1977-1978--it will be of interest to your readers to know that eighty percent of the school's budget comes from provincial tax funds channelled through local school boards. The balance is collected through charitable funding.

And here is where the argument comes in. If education is the basic right of ALL Alberta children, then should this additional money go towards providing those extra services required by children with "special needs?"

CHARITY OR BASIC RIGHT?

And what about the evaluation of programs not under the jurisdiction of a public system? Should any child depend on charity to provide service that the rest of the community considers a basic right? As long as there are such alternatives, will our own community recognize its responsibility and develop local programs when the numbers warrant? These are questions most parents never have to ask. But does that release the community as a whole from dealing with them!

Let me hasten to add that the above in no way detracts from the achievements of the past. Dr. Winnifred Stewart will remain the giant of change in the work with the mentally retarded...the pioneer who contributed so greatly to the acceptance of those with retardation in our communities. St. Albert is home to many persons with many categories of disability. We know that our neighbors, our civic leaders and the general populace are ready to accept the responsibility of change. Pertinent also may be the fact that 1979 has been declared by the United Nations as the International Year of the Child!

A ROLE FOR PARENTS

There is an ongoing role for parent organizations in the work with the handicapped. I see that role as one of monitoring services provided by the community and building a Family Support system. Today the family is being asked to take the place of the Institution...and we are doing it willingly and gladly. But sometimes there's a very high price! Winnie Stewart's vision and her work remains enshrined forever in the hearts and minds of parents and professionals around the world. It is a work we can all participate in.

Eyla M. Rogers
Grandin Park

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Flasher Problem Not New

I found the "Watch Your Children" article very interesting. "Flashers" have been around in just about every generation, where larger populations exist. Only "Flashers" is a new name to many of us now. In our family, we used to tell each child (before school age), about such people, and if the offender was in a car, to get the license number, and run to the nearest house and phone the police.

Walk in two's or more but also never go to the woods, without telling adults, and get at least one "grown-up" to go along.

Those children now have their own families to teach.

I only wish the courts would do more about those "molesters."

Medically, perhaps some sexual offenders could be cured, as they often show a lack of feelings toward their victim, and may turn very dangerous.

I remember hearing of terrible crimes done by child molesters during the 1920's.

So it isn't just the modern times. There are some born with every generation and perhaps with progress they will be found to be "unnatural" during their growing years, and treated.

Modern parents will have to do as parents of by-gone years did. Keep youngsters in their own yards or go with them on walks in woods.

M.J. Atkinson
Gibbons, Alberta

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Smoke alarms do save lives

By William D. MacKay
Alberta Fire Commissioner

A FIRE PREVENTION WEEK MESSAGE

Fire Prevention Week gives me an excellent opportunity to remind everyone in Alberta to work toward reducing the loss of human life and the staggering amount of property damage that occur every year as a result of fires.

During 1977, 92 persons lost their lives by fire, 388 were injured by fire and over 69 millions of dollars of property were destroyed by fire. In an effort to prevent such tragedies, the Alberta Government has enacted legislation to make it mandatory that approved smoke alarms and smoke detectors be installed in certain buildings. For example, all buildings with sleeping accommodation, where construction began after July 5, 1977, must have smoke detector protection installed as part of the buildings' electrical system. By January 1, 1979, smoke detector protection must be installed in existing buildings with sleeping accommodations, except for one and two family dwellings.

Smoke alarms do save lives. Approved smoke alarms, suitable for your house, can readily be purchased for less than the $36.33 per capita figure that the destruction of property by fire cost every Albertan last year.

As many as 85 percent of fire deaths are due to smoke inhalation. It has been estimated that five out of ten lives could have been saved if smoke alarms had been installed.

The number of lives saved by smoke alarms is growing every day. They give you warning before fire spreads. Install a smoke alarm in your house today.

William D. MacKay
Alberta Fire Commissioner

New Kiwanis executive

Last week the St. Albert Kiwanis Club installed a new slate of officers at an organizational meeting held Wednesday. Back row (left): Terry McKitrick (director), Stuart Sime (director), John Kyte (director) and Tom Bates (past president). Front row (left): Al McQueen (treasurer), Bob Poley (Lt. Governor), Ron Bjerke (president), Bernard Bryden (secretary). Vice President Doug Whiffen was absent for the photo.

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Kinettes fight cystic fibrosis

On Friday, October 13 and Saturday, October 14, residents of St. Albert will get an opportunity to help fight against cystic fibrosis. The St. Albert Kinette Club will be holding its annual Tag Day at Grandin Mall, the front of the liquor store and L.B.H. Home Improvement Centre.

Kinettes and Kinsmen all over Alberta have been involved in raising funds for research to combat this terrible disease. Last year research gained $128,000 thanks to public generosity and hard work by the Kinsmen and Kinette clubs of our province. Cystic Fibrosis is a lung disorder and the sufferer is unable to digest food. Patients are treated with antibiotics and breathing machines. C.F. patients are very susceptible to colds, bronchitis and other respiratory ailments.

So when you see a Kinette at the above locations on Friday, October 13 from 4 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, October 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., please give generously and help win the war against Cystic Fibrosis.

St. Albert ATA Local includes new teachers

St. Albert Local #73 of the Alberta Teacher's Association held its annual Inductees' dinner October 6, at the Club Mocombo. This is an evening where teachers, new to the profession or new to the province, are honored and officially inducted into the A.T.A.

This year a total of 21 teachers were inducted. Present teaching staff, administrators, board members of District #6, and invited guests welcomed these teachers to the profession and to our community. Lowell Throndson proved to be a very able and witty master of ceremonies.

Local Association #73 would like to take this opportunity to introduce these new teachers to you, the community. They are: Betty Forysinski and Angela Miller from Leo Nickerson, Darlene Semaka from Wild Rose; Sue Kimball from Robert Rundle, Ann Marie Stacey and Christine Kane from Ronald Harvey, Ron Hansen and Catherine Olsen from Paul Kane; Susan Wakal, Elaine Holland, and Debbie Semaka from S.A.M., Jeanette Titus and Carol Stakke from William D. Cuts; Barry Sharpe, Roman Sharabun, and June McNeill from Sir George Simpson; Wendy Meikle, Nancy Adams, Terry Beitel, Laura McDonald and Barrie Schulha from Lorne Akins.

Very interesting

The United Nations has allocated $207 million for child-assistance programs in 102 developing countries and territories. A great deal of money, but did you know that the world spends that amount on armaments in only five hours? Your small change in the UNICEF box this hallowe'en can help to change small lives. Be generous!

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 - Toastmistress Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 103, Paul Kane High School.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 - 8 p.m. Lacombe Clubhouse, St. Albert Minor Baseball Association Annual General Meeting. All interested persons are urged to attend.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 - The 2nd St. Albert Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be holding their annual bottle drive in Lacombe Park and Mission. Leave your bottles at the door if you wish to donate them.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 - Sturgeon General Hospital Auxilary wants your unwanted items for their giant garage sale. Drop at 1 Grandin Place after 6 p.m. or call 459-8122 or 458-9076 for pick-up.

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14 & 15 - (This weekend), S.A.A.S. Paper Collect in Bin, 76 Grosvenor Blvd.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 16 - 6:30 p.m. The Settlement on Sturgeon Toastmasters Club will hold a special Charter Presentation Dinner Meeting at the St. Albert Inn. For information, call Bill Webber, Club President, 459-7023 or Peter Tatto, Administrative Vice President, 458-6532.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17 - The UCW will be holding a Dutch Auction in the lower hall of the United Church at 7:30 p.m. Good, used articles and home baking will be on sale.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17 - Catholic Women's League - Mass at 7:30, meeting at 8 p.m. in the Lacombe Room, in the basement of church. Jeanne Boutin will provide information regarding Marriage Encounter. The September newsletter will be available. Phone 459-7194.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18 - The Ladies Auxiliary of the St. Albert Royal Canadian Legion, will hold a program entitled "Doing It Wrong" at the Legion Auditorium at 8 p.m. The program concerns the consequence of criminal or deviant behavior and what to expect from the Legal system. If someone you know gets in trouble, Probation Officers will be present to conduct discussion.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 - Women's Aglow Fellowship Club of St. Albert, 7:30 p.m. at Club Mocombo. Speaker will be Mrs. E.A. Francis, returned missionary. Reservations, call Bonnie 458-0022.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22 - Le Cercle Francophone will have a card party in the basement of the Community Hall. Prizes and lunch, everyone welcome.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 - Braeside Presbyterian Church Talents Bazaar, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Community Hall.

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Provincial Court convicts seventeen

The improper use of alcohol proved costly to several local residents in provincial court this week. For driving with a blood-alcohol level over .08, William Donald Calliou was fined $280 or 30 days in jail. On the same charge, Dean Whachell, 234 Grandin Village was fined $300 or 30 days in jail, while Eugene Pipella of Grandview Ridge drew a $350 fine or 35 days in jail. Terry John Karaba, 9513 - 129B Avenue, Edmonton was fined $260 or 30 days in jail, while Donna Marie Swartz of Spruce Grove was fined $285 or 30 days in jail, all on the charge of driving while over .08.

Having alcohol illegally brought $50 fines or a week in jail to Douglas Michael Stenrue of 8 Grantham Place; Douglas Kuhling of Box 1415 Slave Lake; Robert Spencer Byrne of Box 387 Morinville and Gordon Henry Burnstick.

Three local men had to pay the price for possession of narcotics, or face jail sentences. Kim Todd McCormick of 23 Sunnyside Crescent was fined $300 or 60 days in jail; James Rodney Powell of 12012 76 Street, Edmonton was fined $100 or 21 days in jail as was Robert Brent Watt, 57 Gillian Crescent.

Convicted of stunting were Randy John Craig and Douglas Michael Stenrue of 10107 130 Avenue, Edmonton. Both were fined $30 or seven days in jail.

Leif Sorenson, of 63 Geneva Crescent was fined $100 or 15 days in jail for theft under $200.

Failure to obey the dictates of the court resulted in extra expense for two area men. Raymond Oliver Belcourt of Calahoo was fined $300 or 30 days in jail for driving while suspended. Glen Patrick Kelly, 4 Geneva Crescent was ordered to pay $100 or serve 15 days for disobeying a probation order.

FOUR GENERATIONS

At a mini family reunion at Youville Home recently four generations were brought together and wee triplets (Ryan, Jeremy and Nathan) stole the show. Great GrandmotherCecilia Mann has her daughter Carmen and son-in-law Everett Vold at right, holding great grandchildren Ryan and Jaime respectively. On Mrs. Mann's left are her granddaughter Linda Cockel and husband Tom holding Jeremy and Nathan.

Majorettes to register Saturday

The Steering Committee for the newly formed Majorette Corps met Tuesday evening, October 3 and voted in their officers - Gail Griffiths, president; Nancy Buterman, vice-president; Leola Crossley, secretary; Helen Guenette, treasurer; Maureen Ferris, assistant treasurer; Carmel Pendergast, ways and means; Shirley Grekell, publicity.

We are now the St. Albert Majorette Corps with registration taking place at the Ronald Harvey School, 15 Langley Avenue in Lacombe Park, Saturday, October 14 between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. The parents are to be accompanied by their daughters in order for their teachers to measure their arms for their batons (Junior Kraskin Model). The registration fee is $20 for the year which includes the baton. The fee includes $12 for registration and $8 for baton.

While awaiting the arrival of the shipment of batons the girls will be instructed in drill marching at Ronald Harvey, October 21 between 10 - 11 a.m. for the first class. Runners are mandatory and the basic mode of dress will be shorts and tops. No hard soled shoes are permitted on the gym floor. Girls seven and up are welcome to join.

Any further questions, please telephone Gail Griffiths, president at 458-8098 or June Leggett, Community Services at 459-6601.

Local Legion to hold Remembrance Ball

The St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will be holding their annual Remembrance Ball on Saturday, November 4. Music will be supplied by the ever popular Dominos, and a top quality dinner will be served by the Legion caterer. This year's Ball is open to members and their guests, so it is advisable to get your tickets early by phoning the Legion office at 458-3330 or evenings at 459-7428.

All clubs and organizations in St. Albert are invited to join the Legion, the RCMP and the Air Cadet Squadron in the Remembrance Day parade Saturday morning on November 11. Parade will assemble at Grandin Shoppers Park and proceed to the Cenotaph along Sir Winston Churchill Avenue returning via the same route following a short service and wreath laying ceremony. All those taking part in the parade are cordially invited to join the Legion at their open house immediately following. It is sincerely hoped as many people as possible will find it in their hearts to devote a few minutes of their busy lives to remember those who paid the supreme sacrifice so that we might enjoy the freedom we have today. If you cannot join the parade, meet us at the cenotaph at 11 a.m.

Police crack down

Local residents whose vehicles are not properly equipped would be well advised to remedy their car's deficiencies, according to local RCMP. The police report they are "cracking down" on vehicles with faulty equipment. Missing headlights, tail-lights, brake lights or signal lights will each earn a ticket for their owners. The RCMP advise that paying the price of repairs now means saving money in the long run.

Motorists are also asked to make their fellow drivers aware of faulty equipment on their cars. If the driver ahead has no brake lights, do him a favour and tell him at a convenient stop sign.

This has been a "normal week" on St. Albert roads, but the police remind the public there has been a jump in the number of impaired drivers and speeders. Know your limits -- both speed and alcohol!

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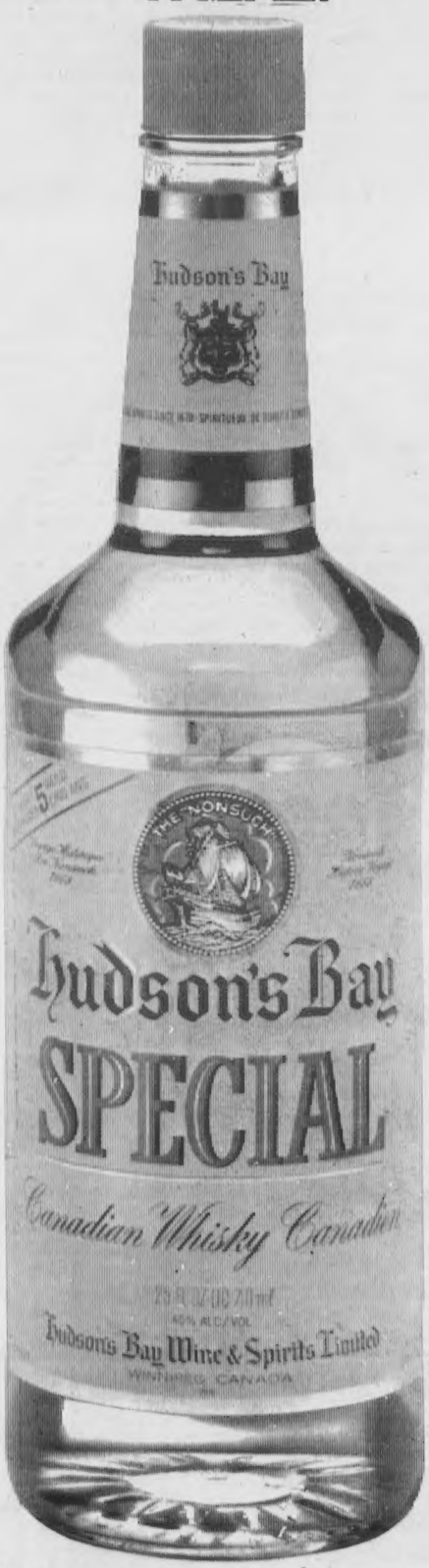

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Star-Key Mines gets green light

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LIGHT TRAFFIC

Star-Key Mines Ltd. pointed out that only two vehicles would be used in hauling the coal in 1981. The ERCB commented that this would provide an opportunity to study the effect of the increased truck traffic and the observations, made in 1981 might influence interested government departments, the City of St. Albert and Star-Key Mines Ltd. in the future.

Appearing at the hearing for Star-Key Mines were Mr. J. Stratton and nine other representatives. Alderman Rod Throndson and planner D. W. Gordon appeared for the City of St. Albert. Representing the Consumer Association of Canada (Alta.) were: Ms. R. C. Wood, Mr. C. D. Cousineau, Dr. R.H.M. Plain, Mr. R. J. Nichols and Mr. R. Heit.

The examiners of the application, who also appeared at the hearing, were N. Strom, P.Eng., and N. J. Duncan, P.Eng., from the ERCB, and D. Harrington from Alberta Environment.

These examiners considered suitability and efficiency of the proposed mining method, the effect of subsidence, the effect on the environment, land reclamation, air quality, water quality, the effect of hauling the coal, cost-benefit and social impact, to be the major issues raised by the application.

THE APPLICANT'S VIEWS ON THE EFFECTS OF HAULING

The applicant has indicated that the coal would be hauled from the mine in 41 000 kg gross vehicle weight trucks to the Inland Cement plant using secondary road 635, Highway 2 and 156 Street. And that the anticipated round trips per day would average 14 in 1981, and 21 in 1982, reaching a maximum average daily round trips of 34 in 1997 to remove the planned production from the mine. The trucks would haul between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. five days per week. Secondary road 635 would require upgrading to accommodate the increased traffic and loading.

To mitigate noise effects of the increased traffic, the applicant plans to use trucks equipped with the most efficient mufflers available.

THE INTERVENERS' VIEWS

The City of St. Albert indicated that their major concern was the truck traffic through St. Albert. It requested certain conditions be placed upon the trucking of coal, such as hauling only from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with trucks using efficient noise reduction systems. In addition, it requested that fugitive dust emissions be minimized by using covered trucks.

The Consumer Association indicated that other routes such as the Villeneuve road could be more desirable from the point of view of the residents of St. Albert. It also submitted that while most of the social costs associated with the project would be borne by the local residents, the benefits to residents of the area were not so obvious.

THE EXAMINERS' VIEWS

An earth berm should be constructed around the perimeter of the mine entry and surface facility area, and be stabilized with trees and grass to form a screen from the surrounding areas. Screening, preferably by trees along the south boundary adjacent to Manor Estates, is required.

The examiners concurred that the mitigative measures planned by the applicant should result in a minimum of dust generation.

It is anticipated that the proposed mine expansion would not alter the regional groundwater flow system. Groundwater users between the mine and the Sturgeon River could conceivably be affected by reduced groundwater yields from individual wells.

$13 MILLION INVESTMENT

Star-Key indicated that a project as small as this one would have only minor costs, benefits, and social impact. For this reason, only costs which would be incurred directly by the company were estimated, and although off-site costs would arise, no attempt was made to estimate them. Star-Key estimated the total initial investment to be about $6.2 million (1977 dollars) with subsequent investment of approximately another $6.8 million (1977 dollars) over the 20-year life of the project. Operating costs were estimated to total $50 million (1977 dollars) over the life of the project.

Additional costs which may be incurred due to the coal mine expansion include road upgrading, with cost estimated ranging from $200,000 to $600,000 plus costs associated with re-establishing water supplies which might possibly be affected by the mine. Star-Key indicated that it was negotiating with the affected rural municipalities over its share of the road upgrading cost and said it would bear the cost of re-establishing any groundwater supplies affected by the mine.

$23 MILLION IN WAGES

Star-Key indicated that the project would employ 66 workers with a total wage bill of some $23 million over the life of the project. The direct and indirect spending associated with the mine and its employees is expected to create a further 25 permanent jobs.

Detrimental social impacts outlined by Star-Key include road noise from the truck traffic, coal dust, as well as the visual impact of the mine site, and subsidence. The applicant indicated that the road noise from the additional truck traffic would be a marginal increase over that which exists presently, while the visual impact of the site is expected to be rather small.

INTERVENERS' VIEWS

St. Albert indicated that the impact of the additional truck traffic would have a somewhat greater impact than Star-Key believed to be the case.

EXAMINERS' NOTE BENEFITS

The examiners believe that the 66 permanent employees who would be employed directly as a result of the mine operation, and an additional 25 through indirect effects, have a significant positive impact on the St. Albert-Morinville region with few attendent costs.

APPROVAL CONDITIONS

Star-Key Mines Ltd. must advise the Board of any significant modifications of the mining plans and gain their approval before proceeding. In addition, on or before March 31 each year, Star-Key Mines must submit a report on the previous year's operation and sometime in the third quarter of the year submit a detailed mining plan for the upcoming year of operation.

The mining company must also submit to the Board the results of any trials designed to give guidance or pillar dimensions between longwall panels and details of subsidence measurements.

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#533 Squadron has had an extremely busy week beginning Wednesday evening, participating with MacDonald's in helping them reach their goal with the Crippled Children Fund. Cadets from this squadron served, cleaned tables, cleared up, parked cars and generally took part. As usual more cadets volunteered than were required and some had to be turned down. Thank you cadets; all of you who participated and those who wanted to. From all accounts coming back, MacDonalds "MacHappy Day" was well received and very successful.

Thursday night parade consisted of briefing for the upcoming weekend at Camp Wright and handouts on what and what not to bring were distributed. Regular classes took place as scheduled.

Friday evening, a minor traffic jam was caused on Perron Street, due to the departure of approximately 100 cadets, officers and staff of #533, for Camp Wright. Gear was loaded on a DND panel and two buses of cadets headed north.

On arrival, at 1900 hrs., cadets were assigned quarters and general organization and camp rules were set down. Box lunches were distributed for supper and a dance was held to close out the evening.

Approximately 30 cadets, under the very capable supervision of Lt. R. Van Streun, #12 Squadron, packed up for an overnight bush camp. These camps were held for the three consecutive nights #533 spent at Camp Wright, so that each cadet had the opportunity to live and survive in the bush. Lean-to's were built, a main lecture area was constructed from a parachute and all cooking, of course, was done outside. Some very interesting experiences were encountered according to Lt. Van Streun, and for many cadets this was a "first". These bush camps could not have been so successful had we not been fortunate enough to have Lt. Van Streun. He did a remarkable and very capable job and we at #533, wish to extend our thanks to him and #12 Squadron for letting us have his services.

0600 hrs. Saturday, saw cadets up, (not quite awake, but up) with breakfast at 0700 hrs. Food preparation came under Capt. Martin and as we did not lose any cadet and few leftovers were apparent, we can assume Capt. Martin and his staff did a remarkable job.

Throughout the weekend, raising and lowering of the flag was accompanied by drum and trumpet Reveille and Taps. The sounds drifting across the lake and the sight of the flag, with the sun breaking or setting, was in itself very worthwhile.

Work details, sports and free time were rotated, by group, throughout the day. Under OC Fecteau the work detail of cutting and hauling wood got a good workout. Horseshoes, baseball, and volleyball came under Cl K. Fecteau, who had sports well in hand.

Cl and pilot M. Cady did get some cadets flying on Saturday, another first for some. We had hoped to get more up but unfortunately an aircraft was not available for Sunday. Those who did fly really enjoyed it.

Canteen was run twice daily, by Sgt. Maybee and Cpl. Devine. By Sunday, however, chocolate bars were gone but pop was available during the evening and Monday a.m.

A bonfire and skits were held Saturday evening, under the stars. Singing and fun accompanied all back to the Mess Hall where sandwiches and drinks were served. Lights out at 2330 hrs.

The same itinerary was scheduled for Sunday. Cadets did have time for a swim and cleaning up before the "Big Dance" Sunday evening. Cpl. Bauman did an excellent job as D.J. and kept things moving along. Cadets, officers and staff danced and clapped along with the music. A few times we wondered whether the floor of the Mess Hall would hold out under the stomping and dancing. Officers and staff prepared bunwiches and apple slices, which were available throughout the dance. Once again all food disappeared and I am now convinced cadets at #533 must all have hollow legs as they never seem to fill up! The evening came to a close at 2330 hrs. The busy weekend was beginning to show as tired cadets headed for their respective barracks, with lights out at 2400 hrs.

General finishing up on work detail was completed Mon. a.m. Packing, cleaning up cabins and general clean-up was done also. Buses arrived Monday p.m. and a very tired group boarded and headed back to St. Albert.

Our camp Commanding Officer, Major Maybee, kept activities moving and everyone busy. There was a lot of work accomplished as well as everyone getting a chance to

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Thanksgiving celebrated with training exercises

Members of St. Albert Air Cadet Squadron #533 stood by for roll call before boarding their buses for weekend exercises at Camp Wright, 80 miles north of St. Albert.

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Rudolf feels pretty concerned, but then excited at the thoughts of going to feed the babies. He sniffs deep at the sweet air. Half a little pail of oats mixed with funny little brown pellets and that is breakfast. Over to the barn where two little noses are stretching up to the top of the half door.

Little hooves back off as the door is slowly opened, and little duster tails flick. Curiosity gets the better of the foals and nibbly noses reach out to test sleeves and pants for edibility. Rudolf feels the warm breath and puts out a paw hoping to touch. He is glad to be safe in his pocket all the same.

The oats are tipped into the trough and there is a hustling and a pushing to get in first. They get clean water and as fresh hay is shaken out into the little manger, out tumbles Rudolf and finds himself almost covered. The dried grass prickles and tickles, and Rudolf struggles.

Feeding done, the door is closed tight and Rudolf is alone with the baby horses. The manger is too deep for a bear to climb out.

He hears the car start up and drive away. What to do? Everybody seems to have gone away, and nobody has noticed the empty pocket.

"Feeding foals is not such good fun after all" sniffs Rudolf, trying to be brave with a sinking feeling in his tummy.

Hurried foot steps. The door opens. Scrabbling hands in the hay and "there you are." Happy little Rudolf is lifted out, brushed down, and helped back into his pocket.

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The two day Solar Energy workshop will be held at Camp YoWoChAs on Lake Wabamun the weekend of October 14 - 15. A project involving the design, construction and installation of a domestic solar water heater will be featured. It will be suitable for residential use to supply or supplement home water requirements. Design and materials of this system are purposely selected to encourage the cost-conscious home owner.

Michael Kerfoot of Sunenergy Systems, currently involved in the construction of energy conservative and solar-tempered buildings is the instructor for the course. In the past, he has taught similar courses at the YWCA and the University of Alberta.

To obtain further information on this program, contact the YWCA at 10305 - 100 Avenue, or 423-9922.

cadets

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have some fun. Throughout the weekend the weather was excellent, cool, clear skies, beautiful evenings. No major injuries occurred. Cadets must have really enjoyed themselves as the predominent question was: "When can we come back?" All in all it was another tremendously successful weekend for #533 Squadron.

Information on cadets can be obtained at the Community Hall, Thursday evenings at 0700 p.m. Boys and girls aged 13 to 18 years are eligible, no cost is involved but parent consent is required.

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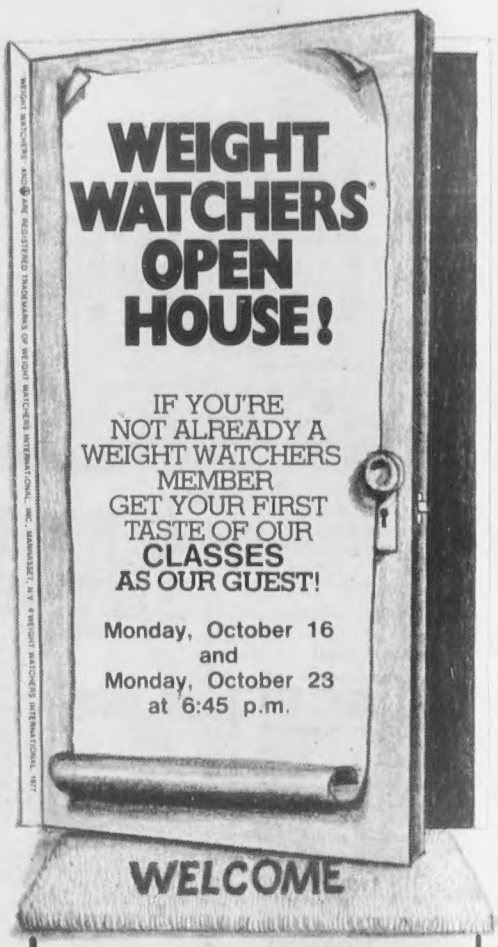

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Local family aids Colombian child

The generosity of a St. Albert couple has changed the future of a little Colombian girl and her family. Things looked bleak for Ingrid Solange Cabrera and her family, but inclusion in the Foster Parents Plan has brightened their prospects. Ingrid has been "adopted" by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kerr and family of St. Albert.

INGRID CABRERA

The Kerrs will give $19 per month which provide the Colombian family with a monthly cash grant or material benefits; free medical and dental care; free prescriptions and counselling by social workers. All foster children and their brothers and sisters of eligible age are encouraged to attend school. Where vocational programs are available, family members are urged to take them, when suitable. The Foster Parents Program aims in this way to make the families more independent.

The Cabreras live in Buenaventura. Manuel Cabrera is 26 years old and his wife Martha is 29. They have four children in addition to Ingrid. The children range in age from 1 - 15, and three attend school. Ingrid herself is four years old.

Mr. Cabrera earns about $45 per month. This pays for rent, transportation, water, fuel, soap, school needs. The rest goes for food. Their rented house is built of wood and measures about 6x8 meters. Their few pieces of furniture are in bad condition. They live on a diet of rice, meat, plantains, yuca and chocolate, which keeps them in good health.

UNICEF

Child deaths in Sri Lanka (Ceylon) have climbed since 1974 when severe drought struck the small island known for its tea. Through its programs in health, nutrition and clean water, UNICEF is desperately working to reverse that climb. Your small change in the UNICEF box this hallowe'en can help change small lives!

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

MENTALLY HANDICAPPED

* The Family Support Committee of the Gateway Association for the Mentally Handicapped is sponsoring a workshop for brothers and sisters of mentally handicapped persons designed to explore their needs and feelings. It will be held on Saturday, October 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for age 7 - 15 years, plus at St. Basils Community School (large gym), 10210 - 115 Avenue. Registration deadline is October 16 and fee is $2.00. Phone 484-2475 or 476-4680

SAHARA OPERA NIGHT

* The Edmonton Opera Guild will hold its Sahara Opera Night on Tuesday, October 17 at 8:30 p.m. at the Sahara Restaurant, Groat Road and 114 Avenue. Tickets are available at the door for $2.00. Music lovers are urged to attend this evening of opera, featuring a fine selection of singers, excellent programs, interesting M.C.'s and door prizes. Funds raised go to the Scholarship Fund which offers financial assistance to students of opera in Edmonton.

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Education Gazette

Student's Union granted $49,945

The coffers of the University of Alberta Students' Union will be increased as a result of a decision made at a meeting recently of the university's Board of Governors.

The Board approved a recommendation from its finance committee calling for grants totalling $49,945 to help offset expenditures in various offices within the Students' Union in the 1978-79 fiscal year.

CKSR Student Radio will receive $5,250 to purchase new equipment, Freshmen Orientation Seminars will receive $7,910, or one-half of total net expenditures, whichever is the lesser amount and the student newspaper The Gateway will receive $6,000.

The Board also approved a grant of $4,410, or one-half of total net expenditures, whichever is the lesser amount, to Student Help, and grants of $7,700 and $6,675 to the Students' Union Art Gallery and the Students' Union Housing Registry respectively.

In a different area, approval was given for the allocation of up to $12,000 for Varsity Guest weekend 1979, another project of the Students' Union. Disbursement of the funds is subject to the prior approval of the budget and of expenditure control procedures by the university vice-president (finance and administration).

Advisers named for adult education

Dr. A. E. Hohol, Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, has named 57 members to fill vacancies on advanced education advisory committees.

The new members were appointed from nearly 400 nominations and applications resulting from the Minister's request last spring for nominations to represent the public at large and post-secondary student populations.

The six Minister's Advisory Committees are: College Affairs, Further Education, Native Peoples Education, Student Affairs, Technical and Vocational Education, and University Affairs. They are designed to advise the Minister on topical issues related to the many facets of adult education in Alberta.

Each meets approximately six times a year in varying locations, allowed local input in all regions of the province.

Membership on each committee normally numbers 15, including the chairman. Appointments are for up to two years. In addition, an executive secretary from Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower acts as liaison for the department and helps with organizational and administrative duties.

Initial meetings for four of the committees have been set for September, with the remaining two convening in October. Present plans include a visit and personal greetings by the Minister to each opening session. Dates and places of future meetings will be announced regionally.

Dr. Hohol cited the large and enthusiastic response as evidence of the growing importance and great interest placed upon adult education in Alberta. He stated, "Names of highly qualified men and women were submitted from all regions and many walks of life. Nominations ranged from young adults to senior citizens, covered rural and urban populations, and represented a wealth of backgrounds, experiences and views."

Assiniboia Hall renewal underway

Planning and design funds are to be made available to initiate the reconstruction of Assiniboia Hall, a University of Alberta building which dates back to 1913.

The university's Board of Governors today approved a recommendation from its building committee for the allocation of $188,000 in planning funds.

Assiniboia Hall is now being evacuated as it is unsuitable for occupancy because of its declining fire and safety standards. Reconstruction involves complete replacement of the interior structure and improvements to the exterior shell.

Academic and support services are to be housed in the reconstructed building.

Over the years, Assiniboia Hall has served primarily as a residence building. It is aligned with Athabasca Hall and Pembina Hall, buildings of comparable size which have been fully renovated by the university.

The Governors also approved the appointment of Bittorf-Holland-Christianson Architects Ltd., with A.M. Holland as principal-in-charge, as prime consultant for the Assiniboia Hall reconstruction project. The same firm carried out the reconstruction of Athabasca Hall.

Red Deer to host drama workshop

The tenth annual provincial drama workshop, co-sponsored by Alberta Culture and Red Deer College will be held at Red Deer College, November 3, 4 and 5, 1978.

Twenty-three courses will be offered in various aspects of drama and theatre art. Instructors will be members of provincial professional drama companies and universities faculties.

Sharon Pollock, noted Alberta playwright, will be conducting a special course in playwriting for students and Walter Kaasa, Alberta Culture's Assistant Deputy Minister, will be directing a course for teachers entitled "Communication Through Voice and Speech in Schools."

This year, the workshop will also offer table displays from Alberta's professional theatres, colleges and university drama programs, theatrical supply houses and manufacturers. Participants will be able to have a first-hand look at the province's finest performing arts organizations.

Students or adults wishing to attend the workshop should contact: Fred Keating, Consultant, Alberta Culture Performing Arts, 11 Floor, CN Tower, 10004 - 104 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 0K5, or phone Edmonton 427-2563.

Student exchange homes sought

Intercambio International Student Exchange program is now receiving applications from families who can host a winter program student. Any family with a child of their own, between ages 11 and 17, may apply.

Students will come from the Central American countries of El Salvador, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

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Entertainment Gazette

Walterdale season off to a heady start

By Vicky Knight

The Walterdale Theatre's production of "Lloyd George Knew My Father" has altered my perceptions of aging. If Jack Wilson's portrayal of senility is accurate, then bring on the hardened arteries! With none of the usual pathos associated with the subject, Mr. Wilson's depiction of General Boothroyd shows us the delightful aspects of great age. He controls the direction of the conversation, and because of the respect his years demand, he can be as convoluted and repetitious as he likes. He can turn a deaf ear to the trivial chatter of others but can compell them to listen to his. By virtue of his deafness, he can remain oblivious to depressing news, and can relive happy moments ad nauseam. As shown by Mr. Wilson, and William Douglas Home's script, senility is the only stage in our lives in which we can be completely selfish, enjoying the freedom of childhood and the experience of age. So much for the youth cult!

Even given the fact that the playwright has written a script that abounds with batty witticisms, Jack Wilson would be as winning in the West End as he is on the amateur stage of the Walterdale. From the absent minded clasping and fumbling of his hands to his hilarious bit with the mouse, he was marvellous. One of his rambles about a Freemason from Wolverhampton had me in tears of laughter.

The play itself is a genteely zany send-up of upper class British eccentricities. The moving force in the piece is the General's wife, Lady Sheila Boothroyd. She is bitterly opposed to the construction of a road through the family lands and has announced she will "do herself in" at the first drop of the bulldozer's blade. Other members of the Boothroyd menage include a decrepit butler; a son who is an MP; a fluttering daughter-in-law; an exuberant granddaughter and her sincere journalist boyfriend.

As Lady Boothroyd, Mary Glenfield provides the perfect foil to Wilson's General. She is formidably possessed of all her faculties but is no less eccentric. Even to the physical details, Ms. Glenfield is subtly right for the part. Her pretty face disguises her bulldog determination, and her matronly curves belie the fact that Lady Boothroyd is about as yielding as a Sherman tank. Ms. Glenfield accurately conveys that air peculiar to wives of longstanding: a devoted attentiveness to her spouse which conceals the fact that she is paying not a whit of attention to his utterances. Her impatience at the General's circumlocutions shows occasionally, but even her gentle reprovals have a well-practiced ring. In the wrong hands, Lady Boothroyd could have emerged as an unlovable termagant, but Glenfield renders her as the vague, warm and involved lady she is.

Michael Chadwick, as the son who measures life in

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Harold, Maude and Peter:

Nothing succeeds like success!

By Vicky Knight

Like most tedious old saws, the adage that "nothing succeeds like success" is revalidated daily. Its veracity was underscored recently with the Citadel's smash production of Harold and Maude, and the effect of that success on the Peter Coe Affair. The play's triumph has happily silenced much of the coe-mmotion. Indeed, some of Coe's most vocal opponents seem to have contracted a sort of selective amnesia regarding their previous criticism of the British director's appointment. However, the ugly diatribes have subsided for the present and Colin Higgins' bizarre comedy was the instrument of peace.

GLYNIS JOHNS

It's difficult to find fresh superlatives a week into the run, but Harold and Maude is a remarkable production. The audience is in thrall from the opening moments, when Harold is first seen hanging around his mother's living room. The set itself contributes much to the magical atmosphere. Set Designer Laurence Schafer has conjured up the setting for an adult fairy tale, an escape most adults sorely need. It is rare we are granted access to such childish territory but the silvery white and sky blue of Schafer's creation take us away. Balloon clouds float dreamily and the trappings of the living room have an unreal elegance. When the scene switches to Maude's house, the spell is unbroken. Here is a room to delight the child in anyone -- there are boxes, banjos and birdcages and some wild and wonderful inventions. It's a visual picnic.

It is only appropriate that the resident of such premises should be a lady reminiscent of the benevolent white witches of fairy tale lore. Glynis Johns' Maude is joyous and beguiling in a beautifully low-key interpretation. Her glowing perceptions of the world are voiced in pleased, matter-of-fact tones, suggesting that universal beauty is obvious to anyone who cares to see it. All too often, such sentiments are gushed forth in saccharine sermons to which one can only respond cynically. Miss Johns' Maude sees no such need to amplify beauty, and so her delight in it is not only credible, it's infectious.

Maude cannot be an easy role. It must be very difficult to achieve the proper balance between childlike enthusiasm and the wisdom of great age. Yet Miss Johns achieves both in a seamless interpretation. Her Maude is more than worthy of Harold's grief and love.

ENIGMA OF HAROLD POSES NO PROBLEM

Harold himself is no-one's idea of an open book either, but Robert Joy was able to read him with acute perception. Joy used a blank, shuttered expression prior to Harold's relationship with Maude, and the look hinted at all manner of weirdness behind it. This character must undergo a tremendous transformation during the play and making it believable is tricky. However, Joy takes us from Harold the Freak to Harold the Free Spirit with no credibility gap. Joy's final scene with Maude was an intensely moving one. I was unprepared for its power and nearly washed out a contact lens in my sympathy. Great Stuff! Joy is an actor of great sensitivity.

The part of the maid is not a large one, but Mickey Maunsell brings it to life with one secret smile. Maunsell's droll domestic takes a discreet delight in Harold's suicidal scenarios and smirks gleefully at the discomfort of others. Like the man said, there are no small parts ... Edmonton audiences were also treated to the first appearance of Maureen Press on a local stage. With easy versatility she played all three of Howard's computer dates -- Sylvia Gazel, Nancy Mersch and Sunshine Dore. Ms. Press played all three to the hilt, giving us a Betty Boop, a fatuous frump and a batty actress. All were memorable.

ROBERT JOY

The final minutes of Harold and Maude take the audience on an emotional roller coaster, but the parting note is decidedly upbeat. The combination of a unique script, superb acting, glamorous and whimsical costuming and fantastical sets make Harold and Maude a rare treat. The final surprise offering from the design and production staff is the icing on the cake. Find out for yourself!

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The earliest electrics were nothing more than acoustics with microphones stuck on them. These produced terrible sounds and were prone to all kinds of electrical problems and produced fairly decent sound.

This new approach to the manufacture of electric guitars gave way to the guitar coming out in its own right as a solo instrument in the big band. Originally, guitar pickers were relegated to the thankless chores of the rhythm section.

Of course, there was a new class of guitarists. People like Harry Volpe and Charlie Christian, who some authorities say, are the founders of the electric guitar "voice" in contemporary music. However, electrics made in those days suffered from the prejudices of designers who were unable to realize that this new breed of instruments had to be totally rethought and redesigned.

Nonetheless, there were some men of vision and imagination who were willing to try something different, with the all too known consequences of starvation, ridicule from fellow musicians, and outright ostracization from the snobbish and short-sighted designers of the so called "classical guitar." The lifestory of Leslie Paul (Les Paul), the designer of the now million-selling Gibson models, would fill the pages of many a book.

To say the least, the wheels of progress kept turning. Progress rolled along with the people who were progressive and ground to dust those who stood in its way. Then came rock and roll music, and the supremacy of the electric guitar was firmly assured.

Guitar amplifiers originally used to be little nasty boxes that belched forth noises, and suffered from all kinds of design malfunctions, but as the guitars got more and more popular, the players got more and more demanding, and many of them actually helped in the design of amplifiers. "Tube" amps, with five percent or more "harmonic distortion" were actually not well-loved by the early electric guitarists, who were looking for cleaner sound. The search for "clean sound" in amps, however spawned some interesting inventions and redesign in audio amps in general.

Early '50s rock 'n' roll gave way to the rebirth of the blues, the Rolling Stones and the Beatles. Then came the Flower Power era and psychedelia, and then general use of mind expanding drugs. Rock music became total entertainment, both aurally and visually.

Along came progressive rock with "walls of sound," and back bounced the 'tube' amps, but this time with a vengeance. Groups have to use trucks to cart the stuff around. Fender, the famous guitar-maker, made good amps, but he was no match for the heavy brutes coming out of England under the name of "Marshall."

For some time, Marshall "stacks" and Fender guitars were the choice of Jimi Hendrix. The Who played through Marshall with Gibson-Fender guitars and Marshall amps. Ritchie Blackmore (ex-Deep Purple, now Rainbow) is still a Fender guitar-Marshall amp freak, and the list goes on.

In the rush for "killer-watt" amps, the Americans were not left behind, but for a while, the sound of rock music was dominated by American-made electric guitars and English-made 'tube' amps. In recent years however, the Americans have raced back to supremacy in the manufacture and design of guitars and amplifiers and sound systems in general, with the Japanese making several inroads into the market, especially in the hi-fi and recording equipment field.

We now talk of new acoustic guitars with built-in pickups, suitable for classical or rock music, even at high dBs (ovations); electric guitars with built-in effect units (MPC Electra) Roland, a Japanese company; and Hagstrom, a Swedish company, now making guitar-synthesizer combinations.

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Nonetheless, other manufacturers who make excellent guitars all the same are: Guild, Ibanez, Carvin, BC Rich, Baldwin, Yamaha, MPC Electra, Alembic, Dan Armstrong, and of course, Rickenbacker.

For amplifiers try: Fender, Yamaha, Marshall, Sound City, Sunn, Alembic, Hi-Watt, Peavey, Traynor, VT, Roland, Polytone, Earth, H&H and Vox.

Make-up artist to give workshop here

Being a make-up artist can mean handling challenges such as transforming a cast of 100 into Egyptians for a local production of "Aida." Jenny Diment, supervisor of make-up for the Edmonton Opera Association and CBXT (since 1963), received her greatest challenge this summer, when she and her staff prepared 700 participants for the opening ceremonies of the Commonwealth Games. St. Albert residents will be able to benefit from Jenny's experience at an upcoming workshop sponsored by the Community Services Department.

JENNY DIMENT

When she can spare the time from her television, film and stage committments, Jenny travels around Alberta giving make-up courses through the auspices of the provincial Department of Culture. She has also been guest lecturer at the University of Alberta, Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, Grant MacEwan Community College and Mount Royal College, Calgary. We are most fortunate in St. Albert to be able to obtain Jenny's services for a make-up workshop on Wednesday, October 18, 19 Wildrose School lunch 58 Grenfell Avenue at 7 to 10 p.m.

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Tennant guests at Alberta Ballet

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Card of Thanks

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Music . . . as I hear it!

By Razbo

ROLLING STONES GATHER NO MOSS

I was surprised to see the Rolling Stones on Saturday Night Live, but welcomed the opportunity to watch my favorite rock and roll band in action.

Mick's tongue-on-cheek rapport with guitarist Ron Wood, who was acquired from Faces some time ago, drew loud gasps from viewers. As usual, a number of other adverse comments were pointed at the group's general character and Mick's strutting and wild facial expressions.

While I must agree that the band is more than just risque, (as are the majority of rock and roll bands) I can't help but marvel at the tremendous energy shown by the now aging group. The Stone's have also drawn criticism for the racial comments on their latest release SOME GIRLS, which is one of their best albums musically, and has received wide acclaim. As a matter of interest, a friend of mine, who has never been much of a Stones' fan, bought SOME GIRLS just for the song FAR AWAY EYES, which is a very commendable country tune. Keith Richard was the man behind the cut, as he has been fond of country music for a number of years.

So while the Rolling Stones continue to gather a lot of criticism, their somewhat gross and unique activities assure them of gathering no moss, even though they have survived the trials and tribulations of a rock and roll life for all those years.

ON THE SAME WAVE-LENGTH

Van Morrison's latest album, WAVELENGTH is great. While none of the songs on the album will reach the wide acceptability of MOON DANCE, BROWN EYED GIRL, or GLORIA, which he did with the group THEM, all of them deserve a listen. They are typically Morrison, as he lectures us on love and relates his experiences through repetitious strains.

A good work for his band, which are very tight and suit Van's musical inclinations to a tee.

NOSTALGIA

10 C.C., who will be appearing in Edmonton soon, once were part of Wayne Fontana and the Mind Benders. If that doesn't strike a familiar note, perhaps you'll remember their big hit, "Groovy Kind of Love."

Walterdale season

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political expedients, also turned in a credible performance. As Hubert, his verbal and facial expressions stayed within the narrow range that the character permits -- he is pained, bored and frustrated, as he attempts to steer his mother from her determined course. It is interesting to note that even in his dotage, the father is more youthful than the son. Perhaps we have wrongly attributed senility to the old!

ELEGANT SET

All of the play's "bonking" action takes place on a set that is a picture of casually rundown elegance. It depicts a lifestyle which ceased with the advent of World War 11, inheritance taxes and Labour government. The antiques are lovely and attention has been paid to the finest detail. The old pillars look suitably chipped and dingy and the small escritoire is crammed with the stuff of correspondence. One can picture Lady Boothroyd crouched over the little desk, firing off indignant letters to the Times.

John Rivet's direction is deft and there are some nice bits of business. However, Paul Sinnott and Dave Philpot would have benefitted from a bit of extra coaching. As Simon Green, Sinnott had a common actor's problem, with his hands. As anyone knows who has ever attempted to act, hands seem to assume a life of their own on stage and appear to become triple their usual size. Perhaps a prop to clutch might help Mr. Sinnott. As Robertson, Dave Philpot's tones were comically sonorous but he seemed indecisive about his gait. If the butler did have an old war wound, then a gimpy walk would suffice, without the arthritic additions which give too studied an effect.

The Walterdale's production of "Lloyd George Knew My Father" proves one thing for certain: The theatre's members were quite right in their decision to remain strictly amateur. Even in those instances where the talent is raw, amateur theatre has a vigor often lacking with the pros. At its best, as in this production, it becomes evident that dramatic talent is not limited to the members of Equity.

The play runs until October 14, and is nearly sold out. Anyone wanting to see this production had better move quickly!

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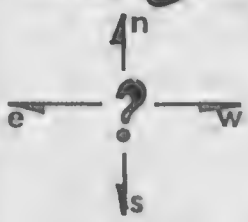

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Accent on Akins

School Gazette

By Pam Publicover

This week's column is so packed full with news that I don't know where to begin. I guess I'll start with the "Meet the Teacher Night," that was held on Wednesday, September 27 from 7:30 until 9:30 a.m.

The program's aim or goal was for parents to meet the new teachers and the old ones. There were three sessions held in which the parents could go to each classroom of their choice and talk to that specific teacher. Entertainment was also on hand for those interested. Mr. Larry Kenakin showed his authentic Ukrainian dancing, Mrs. Nancy Adams put on a jazz routine, and Mr. Barry Schulhardid a dramatic display of the martial arts, coffee was also served in the library at 8:30 p.m.

In the sports section, there are numerous activities taking place or about to take place. The Lorne Akins annual turkey trot was held today at 11:15. The run began outside the gymnasium where we ran down the field towards the district office, around the large hill near the new indoor swimming pool (otherwise known as Fountain Mountain) and through the hole in the fence behind the district office, up Sir Winston Churchill and turn right at Fairview. Finally the course ran up the homestretch back to the school. Each participant who runs receives one point and anyone who places, receives extra points.

A club which is just getting underway is the Curling Club. It began today for all those interested and will carry on throughout the winter. Another club is Mr. Schulha's martial arts club. Students and teachers learn the basics and work out to get in shape. Practices are held during the week at noon hour.

There are two other clubs in progress as well, the gymnastics club and the cross country running club. The cross country runners run everyday at noon and work out to get in perfect shape for the upcoming meets.

One of our phys-ed teachers, Mr. Perry Pearn, left our school last week for a position at N.A.I.T. and was replaced by Mr. Terry Beitel.

Lorne Akins will be holding a Gong Show October 25 at 7:30 p.m. Any students wishing to participate can sign up for either a serious or nonsense act. There will be a panel of teachers judging each act and rating them the same as the television show.

Finally, a curling school will be held on Saturday

A LONG WAY TO GO

Building a paper mache giraffe is no easy task as these young ladies at Paul Kane can confirm. Working high on the neck is Lisa Vereschagin, foreground, with Tammy Lloyd doing the legwork. The two Art 30 students expect to have their 'pet' project completed in about five weeks. *Photo by Al Popil*

Hideout Column

By Sharon Beale

I'm writing this prior to the long weekend, but by the time you get to feast your eyes on this piece of perfection, Saturday night will be nothing more than a clouded memory.

Three people have been hired by our reputable city this week to work with and plan activities for the teens of St. Albert. Shawn, fresh from the East Coast, will be working on the west side of the tracks, while Lynn and Jim have the arduous task of working over on the east side (if the mountain won't come to Mohammed ...). Jim, whom I shall affectionately call "'ol fuzzy face" has been assigned the righteous, noble job of working with our charitable, honorable, virtuous Teen Centre. Please take it easy on the poor fellow, good help is hard to find these days.

The general meeting that was held October 3 was run quite well, if I may say so myself (no conceit i family I've got it Unfortunately, due to a lac of participation fro illustrious member were not able to ho executive nominatio planned.

We've still got ou mage sale planned October 21 and any dona tions will be welcomed wit open arms, and if not that then at least pearly-toothed smile.

Our annual meeting ha been set for November 21 a 7:30. Members are mor than welcome to attend.

Also, on November 12 we are more than proud to present the world renowned (his 27th cousin-in-law over in England has a vague recollection of him), Mr. R. W. Baldwin (Esq., of course) who has graciously consented to do a self-improvement course from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Teen Centre. Everyone is welcome.

Dutch Auction

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On The Home Front

Fall fashions are classic and feminine

By Pat Doerksen
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From Alberta Agriculture's Clothing and Textiles Consultant, I wish to share with you what's in store for the fashions and fabrics for this season.

Contemporary - classic and feminine -- best deseribes fall fashions! Top interest, broader shoulders with padding, folds and tucks -- is the big news. Fabrics range from textured casual to ultra feminine.

FASHIONS

Two silhouettes predominate for fall. Shoulder interest is emphasized in both and is accompanied by a narrowing and tapering to the ankle.

Classic - Outerwear fashions feature classic styling. Men's wear and military influence is found in coats, suits, vests, ties and hats. The tailoring is soft and unstructured. The new shawl-collared coat and suit is often wrapped and narrowed down to a fashionable slim line. Jackets vary in styling from long and belted to short and snappy.

Feminine - Subtle feminine styling predominates. Dresses continue to gain in popularity. Many feature shoulder tucks, gathers and folds. The small collar lends a youthful look. Batwing, dolman and raglan sleeves provide extra ease. Skirts vary from straight to those with controlled fullness. For evening: strapless dresses, simplified long tunics or shirtdresses over soft tapered pants are trend setters.

FABRICS

Textured fabrics -- tweeds, flannels, mohair blends, corduroys, velvets, velveteens, velours -- are favorite with full fashions. Soft wool challis - plain and printed - adds to the total look.

COLOURS

Earthen tones prevail -- beige, tan, khaki, camel, nugget and olive brown -- with off-white, burgandy and wine as complements.

ACCESSORIES

A mannish look is found in many accessories -- hats, scarves, narrow ties, and pins.

*Belts -- plain and sporty -- in varying widths with the double wrap the most popular.

*Leg accessories include textured tights, socks, leg warmers and boot toppers.

*Shoes are the barest of sandals with the highest of heels for the feminine look. Boots (many cropped) complete the classic silhouette.

THE VEST -- both inner and outer - adds to the layered look. It combines well with dresses, skirts, pants, jackets and coats. Many are loose fitting, square cut and oversized. The quilted vest - in all fabrics is in!

TELEVISION PROGRAM TO WATCH!

This fall marks a new venture by myself and three other home economists. We are doing a T.V. series for Capital Cable Television called "Living with Change"

The first program can be viewed beginning Tuesday, October 17 at 9:30 p.m. on Cable 10. This first program is featuring the exciting topic of "Warming Up for Winter." My guest is Linda MacPhee who will discuss the hobby of Eskimo Parkas and Mukluks.

So, to find out more about sewing Parkas and making Mukluks tune to Cable 10 at 9:30 p.m. on October 11, 1978.

FALL COURSES!!!

There are still some openings in the following courses: "Career as a Mother" and "Blue Jean and Jacket Sewing."

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1978 Regional History Award

Alberta Culture will be accepting entries for the 1978 Regional History Award until December 31, 1978. The annual competition is for the best regional history written by an individual Alberta author or group and published within the calendar year 1978.

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Submission may take the form of personalized accounts of life in Alberta or the history of a community or settlement. Entries must have been published in the English language during 1978 and should not be less than 25,000 words in length. Any individual or group may submit an eligible work and two copies of each entry are requested.

Entries for this competition must be received not later than December 31, 1978, and should be addressed to: Alberta Culture, Film and Literary Arts, 12th Floor, CN Tower, 100404 - 104 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. T5J 0K5. Attention: Regional History Award Committee.

NEWCOMERS ALUMNI

When your eligibility as a member of the Newcomers Club expires, it doesn't require that you be left out in the cold. St. Albert now has a follow-up club known as the Newcomers Alumni and they've recently set their new executive. Back row left: Fran Perrin (Treasurer), Linda MacDonald (Liason), Gail Hope (Reservations), Beryl Lukaniuk (Secretary). Front row: Ann Topping (Vice President), Gil Spencer (President), Hammy Dueck (Sunshine Hostess) and Susan Firth (Membership Chairperson).

EXECUTIVE KINETTES

The St. Albert Kinette Club has installed a new executive for the 1978-79 year. They are: (back row left) Colleen Pomoty (Past President), Sharon Ewart (President), Karen Couprie (Treasurer), and Helen Day (Registrar). Front row: Diana Poole (Director), Anita Raymer (Bulletin Editor), and Jerry Lynch (Secretary).

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Community Services Report

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MAKE-UP WORKSHOP

Performing artists can learn first hand about stage make-up basics and special effects at the make-up workshop being held October 18. Jenny Dement, make-up artist for the CBC TV will host this workshop at the Wildrose School, 58 Grenfell Avenue between 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets at $2 each are available at the City Hall or Community Services 20 Muir Drive.

WOOD CARVING CLUB

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Artisan's answer to sell local works

Artisan's Answer was created about a year ago, when two St. Albert ladies, Dianne Cardin and Louise Merchant decided to try their hand at providing an outlet for local artists.

The first sale, held in May, verified their hopes that an outlet would be supported by both the artists and the public. The artists in particular were pleased with this type of venture in St. Albert.

The next sale is scheduled for Friday evening November 17 and Saturday, November 18 at the Legion Hall in St. Albert. There will be 40 to 50 artists from St. Albert, Morinville, Spruce Grove, Sherwood Park, Stony Plain, Sunnybrook and Edmonton. Their media include painting, pottery, weaving, stained glass, jewellery, burlap figurines, miniature dolls wooden toys and Christmas novelties.

The Alberta Potters Association have asked Artisan's Answer to manage a fund raising event. As a result, a number of members of the A.P.A. will have pottery for sale.

Demonstrations of various art forms will be held Friday evening and Saturday.

Dianne and Louise are very enthusiastic about the response so far, and invite any other interested artists to contact them at 458-3057 or 458-0529 for further information.

The sale will be held in the Legion Hall, 6 Tache Street on Friday, November 17 from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. and on Saturday, November 18 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. A coffee area will be provided for thoughtful consideration of purchases. Chargex will also be accepted. This will be an excellent opportunity to see what local artists are making and to purchase a handcrafted item.

ST. ALBERT ASSOCIATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED

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Prime Time For Living

Calahoo seniors visit Maritimes

By Liz McLeod

A number of members of the Calahoo Seniors group, the Goldenagers, enjoyed a three-week chartered bus tour to the Maritimes, arriving home on Sunday evening, October 1. Tommy and Rose Callihoo, Vance and Cecile Berry, Jim and Erma Cust, Ed and Louise Borle, Laura Boddez, Marie Pawelka, Florence Trueman, Emelia Schmermund and Arvilla Majeau were among the 46 older folk who took in the trip. They reported a wonderful time.

The Goldenagers meet twice monthly and 24 turned up for cards, bingo and visiting on September 12, with Onoway well represented. Quite a number of Onoway people are members of the Calahoo seniors group, and vice versa.

Mrs. Bertha Berube was honoured for her birthday during lunch hour at the meeting on the 12th.

Only 15 gathered for the meeting on September 27, with the tour in progress, and the main topic of conversation was the plight of the farmers facing such inclement weather.

Next meeting of the Calahoo Goldenage Club will be held in the Gazebo on October 11 at 1:30 p.m. and all visitors will be extended a warm welcome.

St. Albert Seniors on the go this week

The older residents of St. Albert are heading off in all directions this month, depending on their choice of things to do.

On Thursday, a busload will be going to the Jubilee Auditorium to hear a concert by Seniors Choir from Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Penticton, Moose Jaw, Calgary and Edmonton. The Sunshine Singers from Strathcona Place and the choir from the Lions Seniors Centre will represent Edmonton.

The bowlers will be off at noon on Saturday, between 30 and 40 of them, for matches in Red Deer and Calgary with senior bowlers who will entertain them in the two centres. After lunch and a game in Red Deer they will go to Calgary Inn, and off to another bowling game after registering. Then we will go "out on the town" Saturday evening, reports Lily Szuba, and following a third bowling game Sunday morning will be ready to board the bus for home. A similar bowling tour last year produced a "marvellous time" and the hosting Seniors entertain us in great style, said Lily. The group is independent, paying their own way at $40 per person and making their arrangements.

Bowling every Thursday at Grandin Mall lanes attracts seniors from Legal, Morinville, R.R. #4 and other points and all bowlers over 55 are welcome. Competition is keen and the scene gets noisy. It looks as if it will take two bowling sessions each week to accommodate everybody.

Tickets are almost sold out for the dance on October 20, when Fred Parent is in charge of arrangements and the Satellites band from Clyde will be on hand. After Pauline Atkinson's terrific job as m.c. at the wine and cheese social it is hoped she will be persuaded to keep things moving and add some laughs to the dancing evening as well.

On Saturday afternoon the official sod turning for the new Seniors Lodge and living accommodations will be held at the site of Mission and Perron at two o'clock. So there will be more than usual cause for celebration at the dance that evening!

Two St. Albert seniors who are well known throughout the district have been appointed to the recently formed Performing Arts Committee, initiated by the Alberta Council on Aging. They are Ethel Cuts, treasurer and Bertha Kennedy, director.

Seniors choirs will be encouraged by the new committee, which are felt to be good therapy, to show that seniors are actively involved in performing arts, and to bring seniors together from across the province.

Bon Accord party will raise funds

By Sadie Allen

The Golden Gems senior citizen club is sponsoring a Tupperware party at the Jewel Box on Tuesday, October 17 at 8 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. If you have not seen the Jewel Box and the facilities it provides, seniors of the district, this is your opportunity to do so. At the same time you can look over the extensive and varied collection of paperback books which are available for all those avid readers at prices that can't be matched. All proceeds from the party will go to equip the kitchen.

The Golden Gems were happy to welcome Mrs. Jessie Rigney from the Sturgeon Health Unit recently. Jessie took all the blood pressures of those present. She will be back to show films to the club at a later date. The Gems also have a physical culture class underway with Rita Milligan as instructor. This is held every Tuesday, starting at 1 p.m. and lasts an hour. Exercises are geared to participants. All seniors are cordially invited to take part in these classes. The club has also started bowling at the air base on Thursday mornings.

Senior breakfasts in Legal

By Carmen Morin

Approximately 75 people attended the breakfast on Sunday, October 1 at the Club 60 Roses. We hope they will come again and bring their friends. The club will hold a breakfast on the first Sunday of every month. A bake sale will also be held after each breakfast.

THANKSGIVING KISS

During the latter part of last week, St. Albert Senior Citizens were invited down to the playschool class at Dr. Cuts School. The children had prepared special fruit baskets for the elderly, which were presented after the youngsters had put on a special presentation. Mrs. Hedy Blades presents Stacy Bohaychuk with a kiss after receiving her basket. Photo by Al Popil

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Step One: Faithful Attendance

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is ..."
- Hebrews 10:25

Step Two: Active Participation

"Grow up into him in all things, which is the head, even Christ; from whom the whole body fitly joined together and compacted by that which every joint supplieth, according to the effectual working in the measure of every part ..."
- Ephesians 4:15-16

Step Three: Greater Effort

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might . ."
- Ecclesiastes 9:10

Step Four: Intensified Visitation

"Go out into the highways and the hedges and compel them to come in ..."
-Luke 14:23

Step Five: Renewed Concern

"Lift up your eyes and look on the fields for they are white already to harvest ..."
- John 4:35

Step Six: Regular Giving

"Upon the first day of the week let everyone of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him ..."
- 1 Corinthians 16:2

Step Seven: Continued Growth

". . . but grow in grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ ..."
2 Peter 3:18
- Copied

Project to aid young woman

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has approved a loan of $92,620 to Southern Homes Society of Edmonton, Minister of State for Urban Affairs, Andre Ouellet announced yesterday.

The loan will assist the Society to purchase and renovate an existing four bedroom bungalow at 106 Street and 65 Avenue to provide accommodation for six young women and houseparents. The project is located in a developed community with shopping, educational and recreational facilities nearby with good access to public transportation. The aim of the Society is to provide guidance and assist residents with successful adjustment to the urban community. Overall management of the project will be provided by directors of the Southern Homes Society of Edmonton with assistance from the Southminister United Church.

Provided under the Non-Profit Section of the National Housing Act, the direct loan is for 100 percent of the total project cost for a term of 30 years. A Federal Interest Reduction Grant of $5,484 annually will lower the interest payable by the Society to two percent.

Catholic Church scene of summer wedding

St. Albert Roman Catholic Church was the scene of a beautiful summer wedding when Linda Fox, daughter of Frank and Margaret Fox, and Daniel Huot, son of Bernadette Morin, were united in marriage.

The bride, accompanied down the aisle by her mother and father, looked radiant in her flowing jersey gown trimmed with pearls and Venetian lace. White roses and baby's breath made up her traditional bouquet.

The maid of honor, Rachelle Ford, sister of the groom, and Marilyn Fox, cousin of the bride, looked lovely in matching jade green jersey dresses, and carried bouquets of green and white carnations.

The groom and best men, Gerald Longpre and Dee Hamilton, long time friends of the groom, completed the picture, wearing dark green suits.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a peach gown with a floral overcape, and the groom's mother wore a pale yellow gown.

A reception at the Club Mocombo followed the ceremony with Mr. Marcel Montpetit acting as master of ceremonies. A toast to the bride was given by Mr. Joe Fox, to which the groom capably responded.

Out of town guests included friends and relatives from many parts of Alberta, from British Columbia and Saskatchewan, from Ontario and from the United States.

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Saints open season with pair of wins - play in St. Albert tonight

St. Albert Junior Saints opened the 1978-79 Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League season in Taber over the weekend and came away with a pair of wins.

Saints scored a 6 - 2 win Saturday night with Coach Doug Messier behind the bench while on Sunday afternoon Bruce (Shades) Haralson guided the team to a 5 - 3 win.

Coach Messier left Taber early Sunday morning to catch the Edmonton Oiler exhibition game with the Colorado Rockies in which his son Paul Messier was playing and scored a goal in the Rockies 6-4 loss to the Oilers.

Calgary Canucks lead the seven-team league with five straight wins while their crosstown rivals, Calgary Chinooks, are in second place with three wins and three losses.

Saints are in third place with four points, two more than Fort Saskatchewan Traders, Sherwood Park Crusaders, Taber Golden Suns and Red Deer Rustlers who all have one win. Traders have a pair of losses while the other three teams all have three defeats.

Saints get a chance tonight to move closer to the two Calgary teams when they play their home opener in the Akinsdale Arena tonight against Fort Saskatchewan. Taber will be here Friday night. Both games start at 8 p.m. Fort dropped both exhibition games to the Saints last week by scores of 3-1 and 12-1.

Ken Solheim was the big scorer for the Saints against the Suns as he scored a pair of goals in each game.

In Saturday night's game Saints were never in trouble as they held period leads of 3-0 and 6-1 with Taber scoring the only goal of the Third period.

Solheim, Brian Shaw and Perry Zaparniuk gave the Saints a 3-0 first period lead with Dean Dachyshyn, Solheim and Steve McLeay raising the score to 6-0 in the second before Lloyd MacDonald spoiled Pierre Lamoureux's shutout bid late in the period.

Brad Owen scored the only goal of the third period.

Saints outshot Taber 41-33 and took 18 of 31 penalties handed out by referee Harvey Megley.

SUNDAY'S MATCH CLOSER

Sunday's match was a little closer with Saints opening the scoring on Mark Messier's first goal of the season with only 17 seconds gone in the first period.

Bernie Joyal went off for roughing at the two minute mark and Chris Jette scored a powerplay goal to tie the score 1-1. St. Albert goaltender Brian Ford took a cross-checking penalty at 11:04 to give Taber another man-advantage situation However, this time it backfired as Troy Murray picked off a stray pass and fed it to Solheim who made no mistake beating Murray Morton.

MacDonald tied the score at the 16:45 mark with a screened shot that Ford had no chance on.

Claude Barra scored a pair of goals at 6:55 and 15:40 to put the Saints ahead 4-2 but Norm Flynn came back with a goal for the Golden Suns, with 2:30 left in the period. Solheim scored his fourth goal of the weekend with only a minute gone in the final period to give Saints a 5-3 win.

St. Albert outshot Taber 37-31 and controlled most of the game although the score does not indicate it.

Referee Rick Barrett had a fairly easy night for the first

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"Mental breakdown was contagious" says coach

K of C's drop first game in Bantam Football

St. Albert Knights of Columbus played two games last week. They won the first Wednesday night when they defeated Dow Chemical of Fort Saskatchewan 20-6 but met their match Sunday when Fuhr Ford of Spruce Grove handed St. Albert their first loss of the season 12-6.

After Sunday's play in the Edmonton and District Bantam Football League three teams are bunched in top spot - each with one loss. Keg 'N Cleaver defeated Fuhr and St. Albert defeated Keg 'N Cleaver to create the three-way tie.

Coach Roger Graff said his team suffered from mental and physical breakdown in Sunday's loss and the results were painfully obvious in post-game films. The team just didn't arrive at Kinsmen field prepared to play football. The backfield was hurting and their timing was off. The offensive line opened holes in the first quarter but the backs weren't hitting them. Eventually the line and most of the team let down; fumbles occurred and most of the first half breaks seemed to be going Fuhr's way. Breaks like both of Fuhr's touchdowns coming off unusual plays - both in the second quarter.

Fuhr blocked a St. Albert punt on the 10 yard line and the ball bounced back into the end zone where they dropped on it for the first major of the game. A few plays later a Fuhr punt was dropped on the St. Albert five yard line and it too bounced across the goal line and was recovered by a Fuhr player. Strange touchdowns but as it turned out they were all the crew from Spruce Grove needed to win the game.

Later the same quarter St. Albert put together their best drive of the game. It went 70 yards in nine plays capped by a two yard touchdown run by Tracey Fizzel. Fizzel had an excellent game in a losing

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NO WHERE TO GO

Fuhr Ford of Spruce Grove shut off all avenues of escape for Brian Warren of St. Albert Knights of Columbus on this punt return. It seemed everytime St. Albert carried the ball a swarm of Spruce Grove tacklers was there to crush the play. Spruce Grove went on to hand St. Albert a 12-6 loss; St. Albert's first of the season.

Sturgeon Valley Hockey League down to nine teams

Villeneuve Voyageurs and Riviere Qui Barre Seniors have been granted a one year leave of absence from the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League which will now go with four teams in one division.

Last season the 11-team league was split into two divisions with the winners of each playing for the league championship which has been won by Gibbons the last two seasons.

League members this season are: Redwater Outlaws, Onoway Blazers, Bon Accord Wildcats, Calahoo Scorpions, Gibbons Marlows, Morinville Frontiersman, Legal Citadel Canadiens, Alexander Braves and Namao Sail Cats.

Each team will play a 32-game schedule with an equal number of games at home and away. Each team will play two home games and two away games against the other teams. Games will be played every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday starting Sunday, November 19 with the exception of November 26, Grey Cup, and December 24 and 26, the Christmas holiday.

Weekday game times will be at 8 p.m. at all rinks with the exception of Bon Accord and Calahoo which start at 8:30 p.m. The Sunday games start at 2 p.m. except Redwater and Calahoo which go at 2:30 p.m.

Admission will be charged at all arenas.

Playoffs will start Tuesday, February 20 with six teams seeing action in a best of three series. The three winners will then play a double roundrobin series with the top two teams entering into a best of seven playoff for theleague championship.

All clubs with the exception of Alexander have artificial ice plants and Alexander expects to have their new plant installed and running for their first home game against the Calahoo Chiefs December 12.

The complete league schedule will appear in the Gazette edition of the 18th.

Girls soccer winds up season

The Juvenile Girls Soccer team had a good season this year and have several plaques, trophies and medals to show for their efforts. The coaches and manager of the team would like to thank the Victoria Soccer Club for sponsoring the St. Albert Girls. The girls would also like to thank Herman Kochan for giving Wilf Paul the opportunity to coach the Juvenile Girls at the Victoria Soccer Club in the City of Edmonton Girls Soccer League.

The team won the third place plaque in the Klondike Cup Invitational Girls Soccer Tournament in Edmonton on the September long weekend. At the City of Edmonton Finals on September 27, they won the Challenge Trophy and several medals.

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Challenge Cup Winners

The St. Albert Juvenile Girls Soccer League have wound up their season in the Edmonton Girls Soccer League. The team took the Edmonton Finals Challenge Trophy. Top row, left to right are: Wilf Paul; Betty Ann Franssen, Penny Golden, Jackie Anderson, Thora Eyford, Holly Billingsley and Cathy Mermyluk. Bottom row, left to right: Terry Smith, Wendy Osborne, Fran Roach, Sheila Kisil, Christine Griffith, Angele Tellier, Joy Flamond, top scorer; Danny Lyndon. Missing are Colleen Coombs, Dorothy Kirk, Marilyn Kelly, Asst. Coach Mike Meara and Manager Beryl Roach.

Black Knights win league and cup

Play in the Hercules Peewee soccer division concluded last weekend. Braeside Black Knights, coached by John Stutterford, went through the season with only one loss to win the east division.

Grandin Tigers coached by John Rockliffe won the west division. In the fall A division challenge cup, the Knights capped off a great season by defeating the Sturgeon Saints, coached by Emanuel Viveiros, 3-1 in the final.

The B final was close all the way with the Grandin Reds, coached by George Newman, losing 2 - 0 to the Grandin Giants coached by Paul Joslyn.

Paul, by far the youngest coach in the league at 15 years of age, did an outstanding job.

FINAL PEEWEE SOCCER STANDINGS

WEST DIVISION	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Grandin Tigers	13	9	3	1	36	34	19
Lacombe Park Lancers	13	8	5	0	37	29	16
Grandin Giants	13	6	6	1	31	27	13
Grandin Reds	13	5	7	1	41	41	11
Mission Green Machine	13	0	13	0	16	67	0

EAST DIVISION	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Braeside Black Knights	13	12	1	0	78	18	24
Sturgeon Saints	13	11	2	0	50	30	22
Forest Lawn Vikings	13	6	6	1	38	27	13
Akinsdale Aces	13	4	8	1	38	47	9
Braeside Bulldogs	13	1	11	1	23	61	3

Sports Writer

The Gazette requires a knowledgeable person to head our sports department. Applicant must be mature, friendly, outgoing and experienced in a wide variety of sports. Preference will be given to a St. Albert or Sturgeon resident. Send resume with references to The Editor, St. Albert and Sturgeon Gazette, Box 263, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 1N3.

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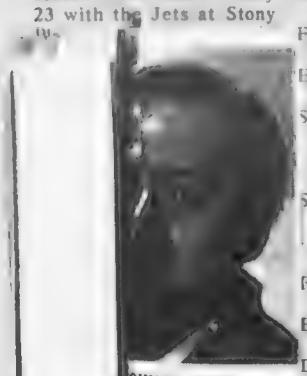
Sturgeon Jets open season October 18

Sturgeon Jets, first year member of the seven-team Capital Junior Hockey League will open the 1978-79 schedule in Leduc Wednesday, October 18.

The Jets first home game, like all their home games, will be played in the Morinville Arena Saturday, October 21 when the defending champion Stony Plain Flyers will be the visitors.

The Jets will play a 36-game schedule with 18 home and away games.

Each member team will play their opposition a total of six times during the season which ends February 23 with the Jets at Stony [illegible]



JOHN STAYKO

[illegible]con Jets home games on Wednesdays and Saturdays with game time being 8:30 p.m.

Jets coach John Stayko is getting his team down to a season playing roster and feels the "Jets" should make the playoffs in their first season of play.

STURGEON JETS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

HOME GAMES

Saturday, October 21 - Stony Plain.
Wednesday, October 25 - Devon.
Wednesday, November 1 - Sherwood Park.
Saturday, November 4 - Enoch.
Wednesday, November 8 - Fort Saskatchewan.
Saturday, November 18 - Leduc.
Wednesday, November 22 - Stony Plain.
Saturday, November 25 - Devon.
Wednesday, December 6 - Sherwood Park.
Wednesday, December 13 - Enoch.
Wednesday, December 20 - Fort Saskatchewan.
Saturday, January 6 - Leduc.
Wednesday, January 10 - Stony Plain.
Wednesday, January 24 - Devon.
Saturday, January 27 - Enoch.
Wednesday, January 31 - Sherwood Park.
Wednesday, February 7 - Fort Saskatchewan.
Saturday, February 17 - Leduc.

AWAY GAMES

Wednesday, October 18 - Leduc.
Saturday, October 28 - Fort Saskatchewan.
Tuesday, October 31 - Enoch.
Friday, November 10 - Sherwood Park.
Wednesday, November 15 Devon.
Saturday, November 19 - Stony Plain.
Wednesday, November 29 Leduc.
Saturday, December 9 - Fort Saskatchewan.
Tuesday, December 12 - Enoch.
Friday, December 15 - Devon.
Friday, December 22 - Sherwood Park.
Sunday, January 7 - Stony Plain.
Wednesday, January 17 - Leduc.
Tuesday, January 23 - Fort Saskatchewan.
Tuesday, January 30 - Enoch.
Friday, February 9 - Sherwood Park.
Sunday, February 18 - Devon.
Friday, February 23 - Stony Plain.

Close Call

Colorado Rockies' Wilf Paiement (9) attempts to bat in a high loose puck past Dave Dryden, the Oilers netminder. He missed and so did his team as the NHL Rockies lost by a 6-3 score.

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WHA opens seventh season of play on October 13

Hi-lited by a three game All-Star series vs. Moscow Dynamo to be held in Edmonton during the first week of January and the return of the Soviet All-Stars and Team Czechoslovakia, the World Hockey Association will open its seventh year of regular season play on Friday, October 13. Two games will officially kick off the season as the Birmingham Bulls host the AVCO Cup Champion Winnipeg Jets and the Edmonton Oilers open at home vs. the Cincinnati Stingers.

For the first time in Major League Hockey history, WHA All-Star selections will play a three game series vs. the powerful Moscow Dynamo, which will include a minimum of 10 players from the Soviet Nationals.

The three game All-Star series will be played January 2, 4 and 5 with the city of Edmonton hosting all three games. The Dynamo Club captured the Silver Medal for the 1977-78 season in the Soviet Union, finishing second to the Central Army Team, which captured the Gold Medal.

The 26 week regular season schedule will include all WHA Teams hosting the Soviet All-Stars and Team Czechoslovakia, with both games counting in the WHA final standings.

The Soviet All-Stars will play WHA clubs in mid-December and Team Czechoslovakia will tour North America from December 27 through January 1.

Swedish and Finnish All Star teams will each play an exhibition series against select WHA clubs. The Swedish series will be held in December and the Finnish series will begin in mid-March.

The WHA's seventh season will end with three games on April 15.

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOC. OCTOBER SCHEDULE

Fri. Oct. 13 Winnipeg at Birmingham; Cincinnati at Edmonton;

Sat. Oct. 14 Winnipeg at Indianapolis; New England at Quebec;

Sun. Oct. 15 Birmingham at Indianapolis; Cincinnati at Winnipeg;

Mon. Oct. 16 - no games

Tues. Oct. 17 New England at Edmonton;

Wed. Oct. 18 Indianapolis at Quebec; New England at Winnipeg;

Thurs. Oct. 19 Birmingham at Cincinnati;

Fri. Oct. 20 Edmonton at Cincinnati; Quebec at New England;

Sun. Oct. 22 New England at Indianapolis; Birmingham at Quebec; Edmonton at Winnipeg;

Mon. Oct. 23 - ro games

Tues. Oct. 24 New England at Cincinnati; Birmingham at Winnipeg;

Wed. Oct. 25 Cincinnati at Quebec; Birmingham at Winnipeg;

Thurs. Oct. 26 New England at Quebec;

Fri. Oct. 27 Winnipeg at New England; Indianapolis at Birmingham;

Sat. Oct. 28 Quebec at Cincinnati; Winnipeg at Indianapolis;

Sun. Oct. 29 Quebec at Edmonton; Cincinnati at New England; Indianapolis at Winnipeg;

Mon. Oct. 30 - no games

Tues. Oct. 31 Quebec at Edmonton.

NHL hockey TV schedule

Here is the complete 1978-79 Hockey Night in Canada telecast schedule:

Oct. 14 New York Islanders at Toronto.

Oct. 21 Philadelphia at Toronto.

Oct. 28 New York Rangers at Montreal.

Nov. 4 Atlanta at Montreal.

Nov. 11 Toronto at Montreal.

Nov. 18 St. Louis at Toronto.

Nov. 25 Chicago at Montreal.

Dec. 2 Buffalo at Montreal.

Dec. 9 New York Islanders at Toronto.

Dec. 16 Detroit at Toronto.

Dec. 23 Los Angeles at Vancouver.

Dec. 30 Boston at Montreal.

Jan. 6 Chicago at Toronto.

Jan. 13 Buffalo at Montreal.

Jan. 20 Philadelphia at Montreal.

Jan. 27 Boston at Montreal.

Feb. 3 Montreal at Toronto.

Feb. 17 Los Angeles at Toronto.

Feb. 24 Boston at Vancouver.

March 3 Philadelphia at Toronto.

March 10 New York Rangers at Montreal.

March 17 Minnesota at Toronto.

March 24 Chicago at Toronto.

March 31 Pittsburgh at Montreal.

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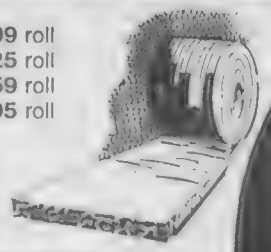

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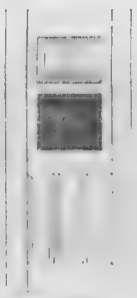

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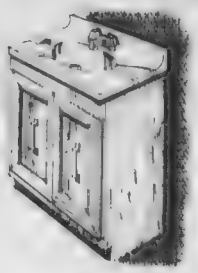

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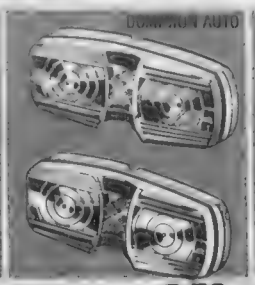

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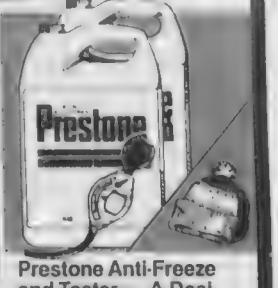

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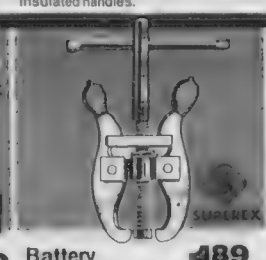

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Nu-West Canadians set for big year

1978-79 marks the second year of a two-year program involving peewee hockey players on St. Albert's representative hockey teams.

Last season Ed Rusnak brought together a team of peewees all 11 years old with one year remaining of age eligibility. They played as the RMC Saints in a B league.

This season the boys have graduated to the A team which continues to be sponsored by Nu-West Homes. Coach Ed Rusnak and his assistant Darrell Carnelley have parred the roster to 17 skaters and the general feeling is that the team is 'looking good'.

Try-outs attracted up to 40 boys and the coaches had a difficult time making the cuts; particularly the last few. As it was there were only two changes made from last season's roster which might lend credence to the philosophy behind the two year program. During the tryouts it became obvious that last year's 11 year olds were superior skaters and had teamwork together right from the start.

The concept of a 'two tier' peewee division has not yet been sold to neighbouring communities. It would see B teams consisting of 11 year olds and A teams consisting of 12 year olds. St. Albert B team will continue to play against teams with both 11 year olds and 12 year olds on their rosters.

The Canadians are now getting down to some serious practice before opening their league schedule which at press time had not been finalized.

To date they have played two exhibition contests - both against Sherwood Park. At home for the first game the St. Albert representative team was upended 5-3. Shortly after they made a return visit to 'The Park' and this time they took their revenge blasting their opponents 6-1.

Both games had periods of excellent skating and playmaking by both teams as they showed coaches and spectators good clean checking and well executed scoring plays. It all adds up to an entertaining season ahead.

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cause as he rushed for 111 yards.

St. Albert did get a few breaks before the half ended but were not able to capitalize.

The team really began to come apart in the second half and only a stalwart defense kept Fuhr from running up an embarrassing score. The right side of the Fuhr defensive line crashed through into the St. Albert backfield almost at will forcing St. Albert to run to the left. But they weren't a great deal more successful on that side. Even their trick plays weren't clicking. When it rains it pours and the St. Albert offense was a washout.

Fuhr on the other hand exhibited good ball control in the half particularly the fourth quarter and as such were full value for the win.

St. Albert opened strong in the Dow game exhibiting good ball control. They moved downfield from the opening kickoff in 12 plays with Tracey Fizzel carrying across from the five yard line for the major. O'Neil was good with the convert and from all appearances St. Albert looked to be on their way to a 'cake walk'.

They kicked off to Dow who in turn could not move the ball against a tough St. Albert defense and were forced to punt. Brian Legare made a heads-up play tackling the Dow kicker to give St. Albert the ball on the Dow 26. Brad Hiley carried the ball, over the goal line on the next play to send St. Albert up 13 - 0.

From this point in the game St. Albert went on a downhill slide. Even though they got the majority of breaks they couldn't mount a scoring drive. Dow moved the ball well for the rest of the half but were thwarted each time they looked as if they might score. Twice St. Albert came up with interceptions to prevent any Dow scoring.

Garret Doll pulled down the first interception in his own end zone and ran it back to the 22 where he fumbled and Dow took over. St. Albert was then given another break when Mark Akins intercepted and ran the ball back to the St. Albert 23. Two plays later Akins threw the bomb to Dave Rogers on a play that went for 50 yards but it was too little too late as the gun sounded to end the first half of play.

Breaks continued to go in St. Albert's favour in the second half when Lyle Soetaert intercepted on the Dow 29. Three plays later a Dow defender was caught interfering with a St. Albert receiver and St. Albert was given possession on the five yard line. Fizzel took the ball across for the major and Dennis O'Neil brought the score to 20 - 0 when his extra point try split the uprights.

St. Albert continued to move the ball but lacked the consistency needed to put points on the board. The Dow defense came up big whenever necessary.

St. Albert's defense also made the big play when required. In the fourth quarter two key interceptions kept Dow from the scoreboard - one in the St. Albert end zone and one on the 15 yard line. Finally on the second last play of the game St. Albert was called for pass interference and Dow was given the ball on the one yard line. They ran it across on the last play to end the game 20 - 6 in St. Albert's favour.

St. Albert rushed for 191 yards with Fizzel picking up 64 and Hiley 86. Mark Tessier went most of the way at quarterback when regular Mark Akins was inserted at fullback in place of the injured Chris Hughes. During the game all members of the backfield were forced to the sidelines with various injuries and played hurt most of the game.

The defense was responsible for hanging the club in there when the chips were down. Keith Wells playing the corner had a particularly good game making excellent open field tackles to prevent long Dow gains.

As mention earlier injuries have been nagging St. Albert for the past two games but Coach Graff feels the week off should get rid of the aches and pains. He says his team will be ready for Foley Electric on Sunday.

Saints

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two periods calling only eight minors in the opening period and five more in the middle session. The third period was a little different as the Taber club tried to run St. Albert out of the rink physically but that was a mistake. Taber took nine of 16 infractions and also lost both fights they started.

In other weekend action Fort Saskatchewan split a pair in Calgary as they lost 12-4 Saturday night to the Canucks and then surprised the Chinooks Sunday with a 6-1 win with only 14 players dressed as injuries continue to take their toll.

Red Deer Rustlers won their first of the season with a 5-3 win Sunday over Sherwood Park Crusaders.

ALBERTA JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
1978 - 1979

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Calgary Canucks	5	5	0	0	10	38	17
Calgary Chinooks	6	3	3	0	6	25	29
St. Albert Saints	2	2	0	0	4	11	5
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	3	1	2	0	2	13	15
Sherwood Park	4	1	3	0	2	15	21
Taber Golden Suns	4	1	3	0	2	11	20
Red Deer Rustlers	4	1	3	0	2	15	22

"THE SAINTS"

PLAYER	P	G	A	P	PM
K. Solheim	2	4	1	5	0
T. Murray	2	0	4	4	0
P. Zaparniuk	2	1	3	4	9
C. Bara	2	2	0	2	2
M. Messier	2	1	1	2	11
B. Shaw	2	1	1	2	10
S. McLeay	2	1	1	2	10
G. Longpre	2	0	2	2	16
D. Dachyshyn	2	1	0	1	8
M. Volcan	2	0	1	1	22
B. Ford	1	0	1	1	0
J. White	2	0	0	0	0
J. McKenzie	2	0	0	0	22
J. Marshall	2	0	0	0	0
B. Joyal	1	0	0	0	2
J. Lee	1	0	0	0	0
M. Magnan	2	0	0	0	9
M. Tascherau	1	0	0	0	2
R. Burns	1	0	0	0	0
C. Stewart	1	0	0	0	2
P. Lamoureux	1	0	0	0	0
Bench Penalties					8

1978-79 LEAGUE SCHEDULE

	Home Games					Away Games				
1.	Wed	Oct 11	Ft Sask	8 p m	1.	Sat	Oct 7	Taber	8 p m
2.	Fri	Oct. 13	Taber	8 p m	2.	Sun.	Oct 8	Taber	2 p m
3.	Wed	Oct 18	Red Deer	8 p m	3.	Sun.	Oct 15	Chinooks	1 p m
4.	Fri	Oct 27	Sher Park	8 p m	4.	Sun	Oct 22	Ft Sask	7 p m
5.	Sat	Oct 28	Chinooks	8 p m	5.	Tue	Oct 24	Sher Park	8 p m
6.	Wed	Nov. 1	Red Deer	8 p m	6.	Tue	Nov 7	Ft Sask	8 p m
7.	Fri	Nov 3	Taber	8 p m	7.	Sun	Nov 12	Red Deer	7 p m
8.	Sat	Nov 4	Canucks	8 p m	8.	Thu	Nov 16	Red Deer	8 30 p m
9.	Wed	Nov 8	Ft Sask	8 p m	9.	Thu	Nov 23	Sher Park	8 p m
10.	Sat	Nov 11	Chinooks	8 p m.	10.	Tue.	Nov 28	Ft Sask	8 p m
11.	Sun.	Nov 19	Canucks	7 30 p m	11.	Thu.	Nov 30	Red Deer	8 30 p m
12.	Fri.	Nov. 24	Chinooks	8 p m.	12.	Sun.	Dec 3	Ft Sask	7 p m
13.	Wed	Dec 13	Red Deer	8 p m	13.	Sat	Dec 9	Canucks	8 p m
14.	Sat	Dec 16	Ft Sask	8 p m	14.	Sun	Dec 10	Chinooks	7 p m
15.	Wed	Dec 20	Sher Park	8 p m	15.	Tue.	Dec. 12	Sher Park	8 p m
16.	Fri	Jan 5	Taber	8 p m	16.	Tue	Dec 19	Ft Sask	8 p m
17.	Sat	Jan 6	Canucks	8 p m	17.	Thu	Jan 11	Red Deer	8 30 p m
18.	Sat.	Jan. 13	Chinooks	8 p m	18.	Fri.	Jan 19	Canucks	8 p m
19.	Sun	Jan. 14	Ft Sask	7 30 p m.	19.	Sat.	Jan 20	Chinooks	8 p m
20.	Wed	Jan 17	Sher Park	8 p m	20.	Sun.	Jan. 21	Taber	2 p m
21.	Wed	Jan 24	Ft Sask	8 p m	21.	Tue	Jan 30	Sher Park	8 p m
22.	Fri	Jan 26	Taber	8 p m	22.	Sat.	Feb 3	Canucks	8 p m
23.	Wed	Jan 31	Sher Park	8 p m	23.	Sun.	Feb 4	Taber	2 p m
24.	Wed	Feb 7	Sher Park	8 p m	24.	Tue	Feb 6	Ft Sask	8 p m
25.	Wed	Feb 14	Red Deer	8 p m	25.	Sat	Feb 10	Canucks	8 p m
26.	Fri	Feb 16	Sher Park	8 p m	26.	Sun	Feb 11	Chinooks	7 p m
27.	Sat	Feb 17	Canucks	8 p m	27.	Tue	Feb 20	Sher Park	8 p m
28.	Sat	Feb 24	Red Deer	8 p m	28.	Thu	Feb 22	Red Deer	8 30 p m
29.	Wed	Feb 28	Sher Park	8 p m	29.	Thu	Mar 1	Sher Park	8 p m
30.	Sat	Mar 3	Ft Sask	8 p m	30.	Sun	Mar 4	Ft Sask	7 p m

Annual Meeting of the St. Albert Tennis Club
to be held
October 22, 1978 - 7 o'clock
at Mission Clubhouse

1. Reports - President's Report
Junior Report
Social Report
Tournament Report
Financial Report

2. Election of Officers

3. Important Proposal for 1978

This is an IMPORTANT meeting
so all members are urged to attend

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We believe Ernie Jamison is the best man to represent the St. Albert Constituency in the next election, and we are working to have him nominated as Progressive Conservative candidate at the nominating convention in Morinville, November 16.

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Peewee football finals go this weekend

The final regular season game was played on Wednesday, when the Akins squad came up against the tough Generals.

Akins, who have not had a very impressive year, came up with only one touchdown, and it came at the start of the last half, when Steve Kahn ran back the kick off 90 yards for the major. Bill McNamara provided some excellent blocking for Steve on this run back.

Robert Black scored two touchdowns for the Generals, and had another one called back. The other General touchdowns came from Dan Douziech on a 100 yard run back, Greg Mowbrey on a three yard carry, and Barton McLean following a 40 yard drive. Gerry Berbenak converted Black's last touchdown, and Andy Christianson booted a single to give the Generals the 32 to 6 victory.

SEMI FINALS

Akins came up against Willowbrook in the first game of the semi-finals, but Willowbrook, anxious for the league championship, ran away with it 45 to 14.

Darren Mazur scored Akins' first major on a two yard carry, which was set up by a 24 yard return by Steve Kahn. Shaun Parks went 15 yards for their only other touchdown, which was converted by Bill McNamara. Bill also booted a 60 yarder just before half time.

Brent Sedgewick carried seven yards for Willowbrook's only touchdown of the half, which was set up by Steve Zielinski's 23 yard carry. Dave Holden made the convert good for two points, as he did three more times during the course of the game, scoring a total of eight points.

After half time, Brent Sedgewick scored three more times. Pierre Beauchemin and Aaron Schelemy scored the other Willowbrook touchdowns. Aaron Schelemy converted his own touchdown for a single. His touchdown came on a 40 yard interception.

CARMA VS GENERALS

It will be the Generals against Willowbrook this Saturday in the finals as the Generals overcame Carma 34 to 6, in their semi-final contest.

Carma's only touchdown came on a 40 yard kickoff, which they recovered on the Generals five yard line. Greg Wilkinson caught a Dan Grant pass for the major.

Andy Christianson came back for the Generals to even the score after the first quarter on a 20 yard run. Barton McLean scored in the second quarter on a two yard carry following an interception by Robin Ganton. Willowbrook also picked up two points for a safety touch.

Andy Christianson went 25 yards for a touchdown on a third down attempt to start things off in the final half of play. Then in the final quarter, Robert Black scored on a touchdown that was converted for a single by Greg Mowbrey. Robert finished off the day with another touchdown on a 60 yard run. Andy Christianson picked up the single for the convert.

Sturgeon badminton executive elected

The annual meeting of the Sturgeon Valley Badminton Club was held in Vital Grandin School on Thursday, September 21, and the following executive was elected: President, Geoff Hutchison; Past President, Dick Wilson; Vice President, Harry Gaffney; Sec./Treas. John Barton; Publicity Convenor, Shirley Dunik; Membership Convenor, Heather Nielsen and Tournament Captain Diane Mariash.

Members are reminded of the new playing times on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Watch the Gazette and the bulletin board for time changes or cancellation dates due to school functions.

Quarterback Dilemma

Carma quarterback, Danny Grant feels the pressure of a strong Standard General defence. Making the sack are General's Dean Biollo (left), Dean Derieu (centre) and Rob Ryder (on the ground). The General's won the game 34-6. *Photo-Al Popil*

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Soccer Peewees do well in Western final

St. Albert can be proud of its Peewee A soccer team. As champions of Alberta, they attended the Western Canadian Championships in Winnipeg October 6, 7 and 8 where the competition was the toughest they had faced all season; but they were able to hold their own.

In the first game, Saturday morning, St. Albert beat the Saskatchewan entry from Prince Albert by a convincing 4-0 score.

In the other morning game, Victoria of B.C. beat Manitoba 6-0.

The afternoon games were played under excellent conditions with the sun shining and the temperature around 14°C. The first game saw North Kildonan of Winnipeg, the Manitoba entry, beat Saskatchewan 7-1.

The other afternoon game saw the favoured B.C. team beat our Alberta entry by a score of 6-0. The B.C. team was fast and well balanced and easily the best team at the tournament as they won the Western Championship and their captain and centre-half was chosen as the best player. The final game on Sunday had St. Albert play Manitoba at 3 p.m. The weather was cold and windy and St. Albert chose the wind in the first half. They had the better of the play but only managed a two goal lead. St. Albert held the edge in play in the second half but the wind strengthened and Manitoba took advantage to keep the ball in the St. Albert end and force a tie. A scramble in the final minutes around the St. Albert net resulted in the ball being knocked past the St. Albert goalie who had had very little activity. Last minute heroics by the St. Albert team failed to tie the score and the resulting 3-2 win for Manitoba left the St. Albert team in third place.

Apart from the activities on the field, the St. Albert squad was able to spend some time sightseeing. On Thursday, they visited Assinaboine Park and the zoo which is among the finest in North America. On Sunday morning, the team was taken on a visit to Lower Fort Garry just outside Winnipeg, where they spent a few hours viewing the fur house, store and governor's house.

An extra treat was granted on the flight from Edmonton when the Captain announced that the team was on board and invited the boys to visit the cockpit.

Throughout the trip the boys conducted themselves as true gentlemen and ambassadors of the City and the Province. The coaches and manager of the team as well as the boys and the parents couldn't have made it without the help of many sponsors who contributed towards making this a very memorable trip. His Worship Mayor Harvey sent a telegram of encouragement, and the City of St. Albert and the Province supplied pins which were given to the opposing coaches and the officials.

WHOA BOY !

It was a difficult decision for the judges to pick four finalists out of the 18 beauties entered in the Canada Rodeo Queen contest semi-finals held near Sherwood Park Saturday. One of them - Valerie Miller of Kamloops, B.C., Shelley Farley of Cloverdale, B.C., Tammy Church of Williams Lake, B.C., or Eileen Djuff of Rivercourse, Alberta will be chosen Canadian Queen at the GWG Canadian Rodeo Finals to be held at the Edmonton Coliseum in November.

Flag Football

Sore losers sneaking up on leaders

It looks like the Razorbacks couldn't take another licking in the old nine team St. Albert Flag Football League. Sunday they were destined to meet the undefeated Sore Losers but opted instead to throw in the towel and call it quits. The two points collected by the Sore Losers puts them one point back of the Dirty Dozen and Longview Longhorns and four back of the first place Rummies in the new eight team league. They hold one game in hand over the third place clubs and two over the Rummies all of whom won on Sunday.

But let's go to Wednesday's game first. It was a match up of two of the more consistent clubs in the league and should have been a good close game. And it was - for the first 60 seconds or so. Before the game was a dozen plays old the Converts found themselves down four touchdowns to the Phantoms (there's more to the name than one is led to believe) and well on their way to winning the battle for last place. In all the Phantoms threw for eight TD's and ran back interceptions for three more. Ed Shaback was at the controls.

The Converts managed a lone score in the second half on the way to a humiliating 65-6 thumping. With the withdrawal of the Razorbacks that means there remains only one undefeated team. Look out! They could be spoilers.

Sunday the only game that might have been in doubt was the Dirty Dozen versus the Blubber Butts. The Blubber continued to play hot and cold and chose cold for this one. Dirty Dozen quarterback Dougie (he thinks the name's cute) MacKenzie connected for seven TD passes including four to newcomer Matt Lister. Ian Langridge pulled in three more and the Dozen went on to boil the Blubber 47-27.

Rob (Little Guts) Crossley continued to pad his lead in the scoring race with three touchdowns. John (Guba) Savage picked up the other Blubber major.

The Broozers were completely outclassed in their match with the Longview Longhorns who unmercilessly pounded them 52-0. Quarterback Gil St. Arnaud connected with brother Denis for three touchdowns, Gary Dirk for four and Craig Merrill another.

Quarterback Geoff Holden wasn't spooked by any Phantoms when he directed the Rummies to an easy 58-7 routing of the seventh place team. He threw touchdown passes to John Provencal (4), Martin Holden (3) and #60 (1).

Allan Stephan was responsible for the only Phantom major.

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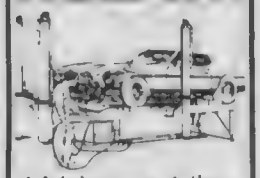

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Rebuild beef herds say cattlemen

In a recent analysis and report on Canada's future beef supply situation, the Canadian Cattlemen's Association says that there are now clear signs that North American beef producers have killed off too many potential breeding cattle and that an immediate re-building process should begin.

While admitting that the huge losses incurred by cattlemen over the last four years indicated some needed reduction in cattle numbers, the Association points out that since 1975 cattle numbers across North America have declined by nearly 15% and that as a consequence prices have improved significantly. Despite this price improvement, however, the slaughter of breeding cattle continues and the Association predicts that by 1981 per capita beef supplies in Canada will be down by about 20% from the level in 1977 - or a reduction of 22 pounds per person per year.

While this reduction in beef supply will mean sharply higher prices for producers, the benefits of the higher prices will be more than offset by reduction in volume and such prices may also result in very strong consumer and political reaction.

Through its semi-annual Beef Watch Newsletter to cattlemen, the C.C.A. is advising producers to start planning now to breed more cows and heifers in 1979. In the first instance, this will mean a reduction in cow culling levels and the hold back of more heifer calves this fall. The Association recognizes the strong economic incentive for producers to sell their cows and heifers on today's high markets in order to recoup some of their recent losses. However, the Newsletter suggests that in the long run individual producers and the whole industry will benefit far more by keeping these cattle in the breeding herds.

The cattlemen's organization predicts that many producers who are reducing their herds or getting out of cattle today will be back trying to re-build their herds one or two years from now when prices are much higher. Beyond that, however, while cattle producers have decisively rejected the concept of legislated supply management, they suggest that it is now the responsibility of cattlemen to try and bring more stability into beef supplies in Canada - to the ultimate benefit of both beef producers and beef consumers. This attempt to stabilize the cow herd is the basic intent of the Beef Watch program that was started in early 1978.

QUIET TIME

With autumn in progress it won't be long before the wind carries the colorful leaves of fall throughout the countryside near Gibbons. *Photo-Al Popil*

Rail branch lines still threatened

President Allan J. Macpherson of Alberta Wheat Pool has expressed concern as to the fate and state of railway branch lines in Alberta. A number of important subdivisions and spurs are involved.

The Minister of Transport, Hon. Otto Lang, last made an announcement concerning a Prairie Rail Action Committee recommendation in Alberta in June. Since that time the committee has been very active and we assume its recommendations concerning almost all lines are now in the Minister's hands, said the Pool President.

Speculation as to specific recommendations of PRAC would be foolish. If one assumes that about half the lines being studied by the Committee will be recommended for abandonment, two immediate and important aspects are focused. The first is that upgrading of those added to the permanent network needs and deserves immediate attention and substantial funds.

The second need arises because those lines recommended for abandonment may contain a number of medium volume elevators important to the grain producers in the surrounding areas. Replacement capacity would need to be provided if such lines were indeed to be abandoned.

Alberta Wheat Pool views the Lomond and Suffield Subs as obvious choices for addition to the permanent network as well as the Coronado Sub to Elk Point and the Alliance Sub.

It is recognized that a recommendation by PRAC and announcement by the Minister do not remove a line from operation. An appeal to and public hearing before the Canadian Transport Commission is still possible. Unfortunately the Act specifies that a favorable decision only stands for five years before another hearing, Mr. Macpherson noted.

Recent announcements indicating a cutback of funds by the Government of Canada for upgrading branch lines are disturbing. The effect will be postponement of rehabilitation and upgrading of branch lines and continued reluctance by railroads to schedule trains on such lines.

Richardson's report barley sales

Richardson's Grain Letter of October 6 reports a barley sale of 300,000 tons to the trade for next year's shipping season via Port Churchill, and further bids entertained. Another barley sale via the St. Lawrence involved 14 cargoes for shipment next June, July and September. Activity was routine in the oilseed sector with restrained buying except for India which has displayed keen interest by purchasing close to 30,000 tons of rapeseed, and also received 6,000 tons under a government aid program.

In Alberta it is reported that 62 percent of rapeseed, 48 percent of wheat and 40 percent of barley have been threshed, along with 30 percent of oats, 14 percent of flax and 96 percent of fall rye. Quality of grain continues to deteriorate with sprouting a serious problem and mildewed grain common.

By September 83 percent of the Saskatchewan crops were combined and almost all farmers south of a line from the Alberta border, through North Battleford and Melville, and east to Manitoba, had finished combining. Another week of good weather is needed for completion by farmers north of the line. In Manitoba 75 percent of harvesting was completed by October 6.

Cool wet weather has also curtailed harvesting of the United States corn and soybean crops. The crop is generally rated good condition except for the Southeast, and maturity well advanced in all areas, says the report.

Thibault Board makes appointment

LEROY LUCENTE

The Board of Trustees of the Thibault R.C.P. School District #35 have appointed Mr. Leroy Lucente as assistant superintendent.

Mr. Lucente was born and raised in Alberta's Crowsnest Pass. He received his B.A. and Dip. Ed. from the University in Spokane, Washington.

He has been with the Calgary Roman Catholic School District No. 1 since 1966 as classroom teacher, assistant principal and for the past eight years as principal of St. Henry Elementary School. During this time he has served on various local and provincial curriculum committees.

Mr. Lucente is married and has three children.

Deadline near for horse course

The deadline of October 21 is fast approaching for all district people interested in the Horse Management course being hosted by the Legal Amigos 4H Light Horse Club, and sponsored by the Alberta Horse Industry Branch. The course will focus on new techniques and refresh your memory on proper horse management. It will be held in Legal, October 27 - 29 and that deadline for registering is October 21. Telephone Gladys at 961-3770, or Henry Johnson at 961-3744 to register.

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Bon Accord fire chief advises caution

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As of January, 1978, all new homes must have smoke detectors. Homes constructed prior to this do not fall under this compulsory legislation, but we advise smoke detectors near the sleeping areas. If you have a bedroom in the basement, have one there too and/or close to the staircase.

Further points to ensure a fire safe home would be: Check close to the furnace for paint, cleaners and old rags. Ensure your furnace has new filters or the old ones cleaned; check the belt to see if it is in good condition for the cold months ahead.

Check the electrical circuit ensuring that it's not overloaded.

Have the television checked if not working properly; if over two years old, it should be cleaned. Dust on the main transformer can be overheated and start a fire.

Check your dryer making sure it is free of dust and the belt is in good condition.

Do not hesitate to call any member of the fire department if you have any queries or concerns, i.e., smoke detectors, fire extinguishers, or a suspected fire hazard in your home.

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Volunteers are always needed. If you have any questions or would like to assist, contact one of the firemen or phone myself at the office 921-3550.

We wish you all a good and safe season.

Do not start a fire, take the unnecessary garbage to the dump.

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The 1st Bon Accord Girl Guide Company is to be commended on their interest shown in cleaning up the clubroom of the Community Hall. This will be their room for meetings and activities. May many hours of friendship and fun be spent there, girls. The willing workers, led by their captain Linda Schwonik and Lieut. Kathie Hutton were Kathie White, Madlyn Golan, Dawn Samis, Rachelle Le Blanc, and Patti Milligan. Good work, girls! A special thank you is extended to Jack Christiani, for repairing and painting patrol boxes for the girls in which to keep their equipment.

Anyone wishing to try out for the Wildcats senior hockey team is invited to attend the first skate at the Bon Accord Arena on Sunday, October 22 at 8 p.m. The club is also in need of help in the managerial department as well as time keeping. Contact Chet McBride if you are willing to be a helper.

Again this year, the ACW of Emmanuel Anglican Church are staging their annual supper on a Sunday afternoon, October 22 from 4 - 7 p.m. The price for adults is $3.50, $1.50 for those from 6 - 12; and under six, free when with parents. Take mom and the kids out for Sunday dinner this year, at the Gibbons Hall.

Congratulations to Cathie and Ben Toane on the birth of their daughter, Carey Elizabeth, 8 lbs. on October 3rd.

TINY TOTS STILL HAS OPENINGS

Winner of the patchwork quilt raffled by the Tiny Tot organization was Mary Layne. The Tiny Tot program got underway on October 3 with 28 children attending. There are still two openings for children who will be four by February 18, 1979. Mrs. Hilda Milligan is in charge of the Skills and Fun program, and Mrs. Gotzke of the Creative Activities. Call Lois O'Brien for information, 921-3946.

The Bingo jackpot is now $400 in 52 numbers. Winner of the consolation was Marge McEachren. The first bonanza was won by Helen Andruchow of Edmonton and Jean Sloan of our town, the second shared by Jean Jensen, Linda Ellison and Darrell Barore. Bingo is played every Sunday evening at the Bon Accord Community Centre at 7:30 p.m.

The church service at Holy Trinity Anglican will be held at 7:30 in the evening and will be followed by the Vestry meeting.

DANCING LESSONS

Ukrainian dancing lessons and registration will be held at the Gibbons Arena Mezzanine on October 17 at 6:30 p.m. Instructors from Shymka. Contact Fern at 429-3805 or 735-4163 or Anne at 923-2229.

Broiler chicken tests

Broiler chickens in Canada now are more efficient than ever before. Recent tests carried out by Agriculture Canada's poultry division show that broilers are better bred, better fed and reach marketable weight earlier than 10 years ago.

The Central Canada Broiler Test compared eight strains from commercial hatchery flocks across Canada. The researchers found that the birds reached a marketable weight at 48 days compared to 63 days 10 years ago. A two kilogram bird, produced in 48 days, had an average carcass meat yield of 73 percent. The poultry division will conduct further tests this fall and winter to confirm the results.

Anyone who wants further information on the tests, should write to: Poultry Division, Food Production and Marketing Branch, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0C5.

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Namao News

By Norma Crozier

Namao U.C.W. will hold their annual turkey supper in the school gymnasium on Saturday, October 21. Supper will be served from 5 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. Prices are $4 for adults, $1.50 for children from six years to 11 years and free for those five years and under. Bring your family, come out and enjoy a complete turkey dinner. The Namao Happiette Club will hold a bazaar and the C.G.I.T. girls will run a fish pond for the children.

The annual Namao Gymkhana Club awards banquet and dance will be held in the Namao School Gymnasium on Saturday, October 28. The evening will begin with refreshments at 6:30 p.m. followed by a hot beef smorgasbord dinner at 7 p.m. Yearly awards will then be presented to club members followed by dancing to the "Country Cousins." Tickets must be reserved by October 23 and are available from Johnny's Store, T & D Storage, Gene Johner at 973-6429, Jack Capstick at 973-3571 and Vera Huber at 973-3849. Tickets for the dinner and dance are $8 and for the dance only - $3. This function is open to everyone and the club is hoping for a good attendance. Everybody welcome.

Get well wishes go to Carol Okerman who suffered injuries in a car accident last week. Better health is wished her very soon.

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Sturgeon Rec. Council introduces fall program

CHILDREN' PROGRAMS

LEGAL - Programs that will be offered in Legal this fall include Creative Movement ages 6 - 9 and Needlecrafts ages 9 and over. Registration for these programs will be held on Monday, October 23, 7:30 p.m. at the Legal Recreation Centre.

GIBBONS - A registration for all fall programs will be held on Wednesday, October 25, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Gibbons School. Programs to be offered include: Karate for ages 10 and over, Multicrafts for ages 5 - 8 and Babysitters Safety Course ages 12 and over.

MORINVILLE - Programs to be offered in Morinville during the fall include: Creative Movement, ages 6 - 9, Fun and Fitness, ages 9 - 12, Karate ages 10 and over and Teen Learn to Sew ages 12 and over. To register for any of these programs, please phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

CHILDREN'S POTTERY

A seven week program for ages 8-12 will be held at the Sturgeon Composite High school on Wednesdays, October 25 to December 13 from 6 - 8 p.m. Participants will be exposed to the various methods of handbuilding including the pinch, slab and coil methods of construction. To register, please phone Mrs. Betty Jorgensen at 973-6844. The deadline for registration is October 20.

PLAYSCHOOL INSTRUCTORS WORKSHOP

A two day workshop for playschool, nursery school and preschool instructors will be held in Morinville on November 16 and 17. Topics to be covered include Program Planning, Leadership, Philosphy of Play and Parent Child Communication. For further information, please phone 939-4317. Deadline for registration is November 9, 1978.

JUNIOR BOWLING

A meeting of all parents who have children nine years of age and older, interested in bowling, will be held on Wednesday, October 25, 7:30 p.m. in the Committee Room of the Municipal District of Sturgeon Building, 9601 - 100 Street, Morinville.

PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN AND TEENS

If 10 or more participants are interested, the following programs will be offered:

Children's Multicrafts: A seven week program for ages 5-8. Activities will include paper crafts, paint, paper mache, and weaving.

Pre-School Activity Program: A one afternoon a week program for children 3½ and 4½ years of age. Children must be three years six months as of September 1, 1978. Activities will include games, music crafts, drama and storytelling.

Babysitters Safety Course: A seven week program designed to expose the participants to the Ethics of Babysitting, child care, fire, safety and first aid. Participants must be 12 years of age and older.

Fun and Fitness: A seven week program for ages 6-12. Activities will include volleyball, basketball, floor hockey and group games.

Poise Plus: A five week self improvement program for ages 13 and over. Some of the topics that will be covered are: Make-up, hair care, exercise, nutrition and wardrobe planning.

To register, phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

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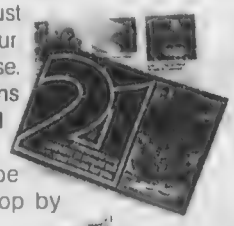

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Morinville Library News

The Children's story-hour got off to a good start on Thursday, October 5 with 16 enthralled pre-schoolers listening and watching. They made paper turkeys and coloured them and took them home to their mums just in time for Thanksgiving.

For fall and winter reading there are many interesting new books and more to come, depending of course on the postal service.

A selection of large print books has arrived and are all "Good Reads". Only titles which have withstood the test of time, and best selling fiction are selected for large print production. Anyone planning to avail themselves of this service can choose other titles from our catalogue.

The week of November 13 - 18 is national Nutrition Week. There will be a small display in the Library of pamphlets, posters and books relating to this important subject.

In January, the Library Board elects new officers for the coming year. Any citizen of Morinville interested in becoming a board member can contact Mrs. Pauline Underwood by letter or telephone. Telephone number 939-3059. Requirements include a desire to serve the community, an interest in books and their promotion and the willingness to donate some of your time. Board meetings take place the third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

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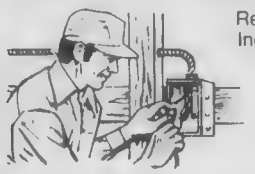
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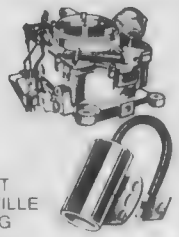
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Morinville Memos

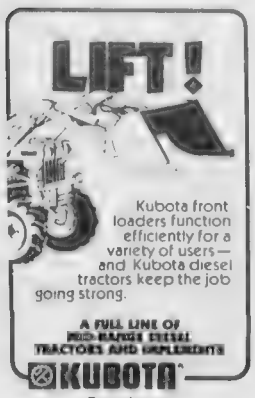
By Margaret Yacyshen

The Morinville Brownies rummage sale is being held today at the Recreation Centre. For anyone interested in dropping in the sale will continue until 9 p.m. tonight.

The Ladies Curling Club will hold its fall general meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the curling rink upstairs. All women curlers are reminded to attend.

STURGEON FOSTER PARENTS

The Sturgeon Foster Parents Association will feature a presentation on Child Abuse on Monday, October 16 at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. The guest speaker will be Gail Will, the Child Abuse co-ordinator for Edmonton. Everyone is welcome.



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MASQUERADE DANCE

The Knights of Columbus will be sponsoring a masquerade dance on Saturday, October 28 at the Recreation Centre. The evening includes a disco from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., a midnight buffet, and prizes for the best costumes. Tickets are $10 a couple and may be obtained from any K of C members or by contacting Frank Sale at 939-4030.

WAKE-A-THON

The G. P. Vanier Yearbook Committee is sponsoring a wake-a-thon this Friday, October 13 in the Vanier gym. There will be a disco from 8 p.m. - 12 midnight with Jerry Krauskopf as DJ. Admission is $1.00. The dance is open to junior and senior high students; guests must be signed in. The school doors will be closed at 10:30 p.m.

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STURGEON JETS

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The Jets have one more exhibition game left before the regular season begins. The team will play in Beaumont against Leduc this coming Friday at 8 p.m. The first league game will take place next Wednesday, October 18 at 8:30 p.m. in Leduc.

MINOR HOCKEY

Anyone who has not registered for minor hockey may call Doug Ramer at 939-4565 or Deanna Christie at 939-3581.

A Flea Market will be held this Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12 noon at the Agriplex. Used hockey equipment may be sold, bought, or traded.

Level 1 and 2 Coaches Clinic will be held on November 3 and 4 at Bon Accord. To register call Jim Newman at 939-4317 or Gloria Dahl at 939-2767.

Anyone interested in enrolling for a Referee Clinic to be held December 2 and 3 in Bon Accord is asked to call Doug Ramer at 939-4565.

Figure skating lessons will start on Tuesday, October 24. Anyone who missed registration or requires additional information may call 939-4401 for A.R.S.A. or 939-3059 for C.F.S.A. The deadline for registration is October 17.

Curling leagues in Morinville are scheduled to start the week of October 23. There are still openings in the men's Monday and Thursday evening leagues. Anyone interested may call Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

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By Carmen Morin

On Sunday, October 1, Miss Helene Tieulie was honoured at a bridal shower given by her bridesmaids Miss Lorraine Champagne and Miss Suzanne Maurier. A lovely afternoon was enjoyed by 40 friends and relatives. Helene then thanked her bridesmaids and everyone for the lovely and useful gifts. Helene is to be the bride of Claude Chauvin on Saturday, October 21.

The Legal Lioness Club is having a hallowe'en masquerade dance on October 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the Legal Community Hall. Admission will be $7.50 per person. Tickets are available from all Lioness Club members and Chez Jude's Hairstyling. Music will be supplied by Sweet Hush.

Once again in Legal we will be having our hallowe'en party, October 31 at the Legal Community Hall. This will eliminate door to door hallowe'ening. Refreshments and hot dogs will be sold and free coffee for parents. The support of the community would be appreciated in helping to make this hallowe'en party a success. There will be canvassers going from door to door shortly to issue tickets and all donations will be appreciated, even from those without children. If you wish to volunteer your services please contact Juliette Huot at 961-3993.

COURSE REGISTRATION

Anyone interested in attending different courses to be held in Legal please contact Carmen Morin at 961-3869. A pre-registration night will be held on October 23 at 7:30 p.m. Legal Recreation Centre. All courses should be registered and paid for at this time so as to allow sufficient time to cancel instructors if not enough people are interested in a particular course. A schedule of courses, dates, and times will be issued by Sturgeon Regional and mailed out shortly.

Graduation for the 1976-77 school year graduates will be held on October 28 with a Mass at 4 p.m. St. Emile Church, Legal. The banquet will be held at 5 p.m. in the Legal Community Hall and the exercises at 7 p.m. in the Legal school gymnasium. A dance featuring Rusty Nails will follow at 9:30 p.m. with the Grand March at 10 p.m. Everyone is welcome, dress semi-formal. A reminder to all who still have banquet tickets for sale that they be sold before October 14.

Anyone wishing to put an announcement in the Gazette please contact Carmen Morin at 961-3869.

Legal 4H Light Horse Club

By Lorraine Huot

A touch of Hawaii! We had a great turnout for the Luau on September 10. The Legal 4H Light Horse Club would like to extend our thanks to everyone who participated and worked so diligently. Special thanks to Cargill - Nutrena Feeds for the donation of the 200 lb. pig which we roasted in the underground oven.

Our registration meeting was held Monday, September 18 at the Riding Arena to enroll and register members for a second year.

It was a busy evening with 22 new members introduced and welcomed to the club. Twelve original members re-enrolled to total 34 members in the 4H Light Horse project. A busy year is expected.

A meeting was called on September 23. Club leader Gladys de Champlain explained the basics of 4H and the many benefits of such a program. Both work and play are both afforded with each member and family participating. The responsibility for the upkeep of the indoor arena and scheduled clinics and events will require co-operation from all, during the year.

RENAMED "AMIGOS"

A new home was suggested for the club with a unanimous decision for "Legal Amigos" resulting.

Club Trainer Mrs. Landale carried on our first class, encouraging each member to talk about his horse. She explained the different behaviour of horses. "Horse psychology" sight, sound, smell and safety is stressed.

Assistant Leader Mr. Henry Johnson opened the business meeting for the election of club executive for the year. Kealli Johnson was voted in as president and presided over the balance of the meeting.

Vice President-elect is Georielynn Keawe; with Jackie de Champlain as secretary; Michelle Pelletier as treasurer; Lisa Johnson as club historian, and Lorraine Huot as reporter.

Calahoo W.I. hears reports at 1st fall meeting

By Liz McLeod

The Calahoo W.I. resumed meetings after the summer recess at the Gazebo on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Thirteen members were present for the September meeting, the 192nd meeting since the W.I. was formed in Calahoo on February of 1959. Absentees included Emma Dalheim of Spruce Grove who was ill, Daphne Kerr who was busy with her mother, Emelia Schmermund and Cecile Berry. Laura Campbell read the June minutes, followed by Treasurer Elsie Berry with her report. A letter from Isabel Wheatley of Onoway had instructions for the upcoming Handicraft Tea at Winterburn Hall on October 18. The event will be open to the public at 2 p.m. and three district home economists will be on hand to judge the crafts. To reach the hall people should take the Devon overpass on Highway 16 and turn right at the first road, which looks more like a track into a field. If you've gone over the railroad tracks, you've gone too far.

Betty Albrecht of Onoway is handicraft convenor and members can send their entries with Betty, who will be leaving early that day.

A discussion followed on this year's Klondike Days W.I. activities. Mary Dalheim gave a detailed report of activities and money brought in was shown on a statement handed out to members. A formula was also worked out for paying Onoway members for their work on the first day. Members were reimbursed for baking and those absent from the September meeting may present their bill to the treasurer.

The Flower Show also came under some serious discussion, as some members were not fully satisfied with the judging or the location of the show. A motion carried to seek another site for the next show, and to seek help on judging through the Department of Agriculture.

Lena Bergstreiser was happily able to report that no reports of illness had come in to the sick committee.

Addie Thatcher and Elsie Berry had employed their time well while looking after the door at the Flower Show

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by brightening up the numbers on the bingo balls used by St. Catherine's Parish. The W.I. had planned to buy new ones for the Parish which will not be necessary thanks to the efforts of these energetic members.

Stephanie Shenfield of Spruce Grove was a delegate to the Legion convention in St. John's, Newfoundland, during July and gave an interesting report to the meeting. She visited a former W.I. member now living in Placentia, Aline Roddick, and spent almost a week with Aline and her family. Stephanie also learned how to salt and dry cod fish to get it ready for the freezer.

Mary Dalheim had a most interesting report also on the meeting of Alberta Women's Institute representatives with a bus load of W.I. women from Darbyshire, England, who were accompanied by a few of their husbands. A stop at Pleasantview Hall in Edmonton was included on the tour of the English visitors, where they met W.I. members from all over Alberta. Josselyn and Stephanie Shenfield and Mrs. Dalheim represented the Calahoo group and assisted with the casseroles which formed part of the supper served.

Also present to meet the English members were President Martha Bielish of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada, from Warspite, Alberta and the 1st and 2nd vice presidents of the Alberta W.I., Kaye Rowbottom and Vera Olsen, and Elizabeth Lefsrude, all of whom thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon on September 10th.

Handicrafts brought for roll call included afghans, stuffed toys, doilies, sweaters and quilt blocks, all admired by the members. Madeline Brown won the door prize and at lunch time five birthdays were honoured, with three members present. These were Elsie Berry, Stephanie Shenfield and Madeline Brown, who were presented with a cake and happy birthday in song, with the husbands present joining in. Daphne Kerr and Cecile Berry missed out this time.

Mrs. Albrecht will host the next meeting in the Gazebo on October 24 at 8:30 p.m. when roll call will be to wear a hallowe'en costume. Stephanie Shenfield will be selling Poppies at this meeting in her capacity as a Legion member, and there will be a collection for Unicef. Visitors are always welcome at the meetings.

McLEODS' ENJOY TRIP

Cameron McLeod had his sixth birthday party in Onoway, September 16, followed by a dinner the next day with Grandpa and Gramma Klause, and a visit from Grandpa and Gramma McLeod the day after. Earlier in the month the McLeods' enjoyed a trip to the home of their daughter in Quesnel, B.C. for granddaughter Dawn's third birthday. To avoid heavy traffic they left at 3 a.m. and were surprised many motorists had the same idea. A beautiful sunrise over the mountains at Jasper was a bonus for the early travellers, but the only animals they spotted were three coyotes. While there the McLeods' visited with Dawn's other grandparents at Gravelle Ferry, noting the improved roads in B.C.

Other friends visited included Gordon and Betty Guttridge, whose daughter was being married, and Guy and Ludene Crain. They took a trip to China Lake to watch the loggin trucks, along a beautiful scenic road which leads to the lookout tower on Dragon Mountain. The McLeods' also enjoyed visiting Orville and Anne Johnston and Marvin Robar. On their return they were dismayed at the lack of harvest progress.

Sturgeon Recreation Council

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tration night will be held on Wednesday, November 25 at p.m. at the Gibbons School. For more information, please all Jean Toane.

HORSEHILL

Look for...Borgello, Patchwork and Quilting Course. For more information, call Mrs. Peggy Wenzel.

INDEPENDENCE

Look for...Ladies Keep Fit and Beginners Sewing. For more information, call Mrs. Jean Enderton.

LEGAL

Look for...Social Dance Level I on Sundays, October 15 - December 13 at the Legal Recreation Center from 7:30 - 9 p.m. instructed by Dancealta. Disco Dancing on Sunday, October 15 - December 13 at the Legal Recreation Center from 9 - 10:30 p.m. instructed by Dancealta. Coming up...Senior Citizens Yoga, Cake Decorating, Flower Arranging, Yoga, Knitting and Crocheting, Denim Sew, Chocolate Making and Macrame. For more information on all these courses call Carmine Morin. Legal is holding registration on Monday evening, October 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center.

MORINVILLE

Look for...Jazz, Dance for Fitness and Figure, Ladies Take A Break, Macrame, Prenatal Yoga, Knitting and Crocheting, Typing, Quilting, Stretch Sewing, see Legal for Social Dance and Disco Dance. For more information, please call Peggy Lees at Sturgeon Regional Recreation.

WHERE: Morinville Recreation Center/Parish Hall. To enter a booth, please call Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

NAMAO

Look for...Ladies Morning Out looking at Christmas Gift ideas, Jazz Dance for Ladies, and Bargello. For more information, please call Mrs. Betty Jorgensen.

RIVIERE QUI BARRE

Look for...Knitting. For more information, please call Lollie Brenneis.

STURGEON HEIGHTS

Look for...Ladies Fitness on Wednesdays, October 11 to December 13 at the Sturgeon Valley Hall from 1 to 3 p.m. Co-ordinator: Lil Lemiski. For more information, call Lil Lemiski.

WAUGH

Look for...Christmas Gift Workshop and Cake Decorating Workshop. For more information, please call Eleanor Zadunayski.

LOOK FOR THESE COURSES IN YOUR RECREATION TABLOID

Keep your eyes peeled for the...Sturgeon Handicraft Fair. A colorful and exciting display and demonstration of all the activities going on in Sturgeon. Enjoy the crafts, entertainment, sports and delicious food at this fair. Buy what you like or just take in how things are done.

WHEN: November 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Level 1 and 11 Coaches Course

These courses are designed to show the specific techniques of coaching for the newcomer and experienced coach - dates Level 1 - Friday, November 3, 7 to 10 p.m., Level 11 - Saturday, November 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., - *Limit of 30 registrations for these courses; - Registration deadline October 27; - Fee $7.50; - Location of courses will be announced at a later date.

Level 111 - To participate in the Level 111, a coach must successfully complete Level 11. Level 111 is designed for the experienced coach who wants to study hockey in a more detailed way. Topics covered are: objectives and goals, the coach an instructor and organizer, age level consideration, care and prevention of injuries, basic fundamentals, positional play defence and forward, offensive play and special situations.

Dates weekend of November 11/12 and November 18/19; - deadline for registration November 6; - *Limit of 30 registrations for this course; - Fee $15.00; - Location of course will be announced at a later date.

BOWLING

The Sturgeon Bowling League will continue again this year at CFB Namao. The starting date has not been confirmed, but the league will be operating on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. during the fall and winter. For further information call Jim Newman at 939-4317.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Congratulations to Don and Jeannie Rowswell on the birth of their third son, Richard Lawrence who was born on September 14, weighing in at 8 lbs. Proud brothers are Donny and Kenny.

DANCING LESSONS

Ukrainian dancing lessons and registration will be held October 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Gibbons Arena Mezzanine. Instructors from Shymka. Contact Fern at 429-3805 or 735-4163 or Anne at 923-2229.

CUBS AND SCOUTS

Attention all residents of Gibbons: Clean out your basement or garage of all those discarded bottles and cans. On October 14, Saturday morning, your local Cubs and Scouts are holding their fall bottle drive. If you wish, you may place your bottles and cans in the front of your homes to be picked up on Saturday. All contributions will be greatly appreciated.

All boys who are interested in joining in the adventure of scouting please phone 923-2109, 923-2091 or 923-2971.

There will be a parents meeting held in Gibbons, in the near future, for all parents of boys involved in Cubs and Scouts. Please watch for further notices of the date for this meeting which is called "Introduction to Scouting."

Any persons wishing to help as leaders for Cubs are asked to phone 923-2109, 923-2091 or 923-2971.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Benjamin Toane are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, Carey Elizabeth, on Tuesday, October 3. Carey Beth's grandparents are Jean and Earl Toane of Gibbons and Kenneth and Evelyn Carey of San Antonio, Texas.

STURGEON HANDICRAFT FAIR

The Sturgeon Handicraft Fair scheduled for November has been postponed until March to give everyone time to spend on their projects. There will, however, be a program of exhibits of the different courses offered by Regional Rec in November. This will probably include exhibits and examples of different crafts and programs and may include a physical fitness testing clinic. Details will be announced.

FALL COURSES

Registration for fall courses offered by Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be held on Wednesday, October 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Gibbons School. It is necessary to attend the registration even if you have pre-registered by phone with your Community contact.

Scheduled courses include physical culture, 16 hours - Rita Milligan instructing; crocheting for beginners - three consecutive Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting October 30; ladies morning out - six consecutive Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning November 1 at the Legion Hut. Crafts to be introduced are decoupage, crocheting, toy making, cake decorating, chocolate making and soft leather work.

Available in Gibbons for children are multicrafts, karate and possibly, cooking with kids. Children's gymnastics will be held after Christmas. The Babysitter's Safety Course offered by the Alberta Safety Council is also available and highly recommended for both boys and girls of babysitting age.

From the home economist comes several interesting short courses: Career as a Mother, Creative Play Ideas, Coping with Stress, various sewing courses, Personal Grooming, Care of House Plants and Breadmaking. Cross country skiing will be available after Christmas.

A minimum of eight participants is necessary to hold a course. For further information please call your Community contacts: Charlotte McLean, 923-2186 or Kathryn Toane 923-3382.

ARENA NEWS

Public skating will be Wednesday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m., Tuesday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m., and Sunday, 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. There will be no charge till October 15. At this time family tickets will be on sale. They will be $10 per family, $5 per individual or 50 cents per admission. Come for a skate October 15 and pick up a season ticket.

JUVENILE HOCKEY

No one has come forward for a juvenile hockey club. There is ice time allotted on Saturday night 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. If there is no interest shown by October 15, the ice time will be rented to someone else. Contact Tim at 923-2681.

FIGURE SKATING

No one has yet come forward for figure skating. Anyone interested contact Tim at 923-2681.

HOCKEY SCHOOL

Anyone who missed registration can come and register at arena any time. Fee is $25. The school will be run by Craig Cameron and will be from November 6 to 10.

Local constable enjoys sports

Constable Glenn Bradley, originally from Manitou, Manitoba, came to Redwater in September, 1975. He resides in the southern part of town with his wife Cheryl, son Jeff 4, and daughter Dawyn, one year.

Glenn grew up on a farm and enjoys the freedom of various outdoor activities that he had experienced as a youth on the farm. He sought a career that would take him out and away from scheduled routine, so Glenn chose the RCMP and has found it to be very exciting, as his time spent on duty is full of different activities and constant interest.

He started his career July 1968 in Regina, taking three months training there and three months in Penhold (a practice which has since been discontinued. Now the full basic training of six months is taken entirely in Regina).

His first posting was Sherwood Park. Then four months in Edmonton before going to Stony Plain where he was assigned to highway patrol from 1971 - 1975.

Constable Bradley enjoys sports. He played fastball in the summer and hockey during the winter with the Redwater Rams until a knee operation last year put him out of the game.

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NEW REDWATER GUIDES

Liesel Schmidt, Elizabeth Andrews, Janice Korpesio, Sherri Dust and Tammy Bunn were Brownies until last week, when they were initiated into the ranks of the Girl Guides in Redwater.

Local Brownies fly up to Guides

Last Wednesday evening five little Brownies got their wings and flew up to Guides. It was a simple but moving ceremony before proud and watchful parents.

Brown Owl (Lois Andrews) asked each girl in turn what the orange feather symbolized?

The Brownie responded with "It's a Wishing Feather."

Then, Brown Owl inquires "What do you wish?"

The Brownie says she wishes to fly up to Guides.

Next, Brown Owl says, "You've learned much in the Brownie Pack, are you willing to learn more?"

The Brownie answers yes, and Brown Owl gives her the Wishing Feather and tells her to "Fly up to Guides."

The other Brownies send her off with the Grand Howl. She flies up under an archway of boughs formed by some of the Brownies.

On the other side she is met by a Guide sentry who calls "Halt! Who Goes There?"

The Brownie replies "A Brownie from the First Redwater Pack."

The sentry asks "By what right do you come?"

"By the right of my Brownie Wings." Then the Brownie is taken into the Girl Guide fold.

Most girls have had three years membership with the Brownies and completed all the tests to get the Golden Bear and Golden Hand emblems, which win them the right to their Brownie wings.

Congratulations to Liesel Schmidt, Elizabeth Andrews, Janice Korpesio, Sherri Dust and Tammy Bunn who have earned their wings and are now Girl Guides.

R.Q.B. 4H Beef Club News

By Rob Bremault

On Wednesday, October 9, the R.Q.B. Beef Club held its second meeting and launched the 1978-79 season.

The junior executive did a commendable job leading the meeting. We held elections for the senior executive and here's the results: President, Kimi Nakamura; Vice Pres., Gail Fuhr; Sec. Karen Lischewski and Treas. Rayanne Borle.

This year, the club is glad to have some senior members which have become junior leaders and can help the members in various areas. These junior leaders are: Kimi Nakamura, Janet Perrott, Gail Fuhr, and Anita and Karen Lischewski.

We will weigh-in our calves on October 29 at 1 p.m. in Morinville, and start recorded feeding on November 1st.

With the large number of members this year, we are confident that we can again produce a "Grand Champion" for the R.Q.B. Beef Club.

Redwater Social Notes

HOCKEY

The hockey season is quickly approaching and the Redwater Minor Hockey Association expects another successful year of hockey this season.

In looking at last year's financial statement, it points out that a total of $12,424.85 was taken in by the Association and $12,330.01 was paid out, leaving a balance of $84.84.

Donations amounted to $703.35, activities such as the bake sale, raffle, skate-a-thon and the bantam tournament netted the Association a total of $4,575.91. The skate-a-thon alone accounted for $3,111.33 even though there were few skaters participating.

Equipment cost the association $1,094.34, and the cost of putting on the various activities cost $457.02 with miscellaneous items accounting for the remaining sum.

The Association collected $1,406.00 from registrations while the ice time alone cost $3,470.75 plus $706.75 donated by the Hockey Helpers, when they disbanded.

The ice will be going in soon and hockey will be off again for another eventful season.

CURLING

All members and prospective members are requested to attend the appropriate meetings in the Multiplex at 7:30 p.m. on the following dates:

Ladies - October 18 (afternopon or evenings)
Men's - October 25
Mixed - October 23.

Horse Hill News

DANCING LESSONS

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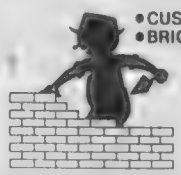
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That is the message in a report of the Standing Senate Committee on National Finance released recently.

The committee spend 19 months making an in-depth study of the Accommodation Program of the Department of Public Works which has been described as "the largest realty operation in Canada and one of the largest in the world".

It recommends that the Department of Public Works should handle all government construction and real estate operations and that the cost disciplines of the private sector should be employed to ensure efficiency.

At present most government departments are not charged for the space they occupy in federal government buildings. The committee recommends they be charged the same rate they would pay in the private sector.

The Department of Public Works would receive the payments and be dependent upon them for financing its Accommodation Program. Thus, all government departments would have a real dollars and cents incentive to manage their accommodation on a business-like, economical basis.

To operate in this way the Department of Public Works "will have to be as efficient as a well-run private developer". The committee recommends that the department simplify its present complicated decision-making process and improve its long-range planning system so that future accommodation requirements can be more accurately estimated.

The present system of lease tendering tends to increase costs, so the Department of Public Works should be permitted to negotiate all but the largest leases.

As an inducement for architects, engineers and contractors to achieve construction economies, bonuses should be paid for innovations which reduce the cost of federal government construction projects.

In line with declared government policy the share of construction design work handled by outside consultants should be increased, with only enough in-house expertise maintained for the minimum small and medium projects anticipated each year. Projects for outside designers should be publicly announced and open to all qualified architects and engineers.

Clear and concise guidelines should be developed for the efficient use of federal real estate holdings. The requirement that holdings declared surplus must be retained should be revoked.

Figures released on housing starts

Housing Starts in urban Alberta totalled 27,576 units during the first nine months of 1978. According to preliminary figures released by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, September starts numbered 3,283 units.

C.M.H.C. conducts a monthly survey in the two metropolitan areas of Calgary and Edmonton, along with seven municipalities with a population exceeding 10 thousand people.

In the nine communities polled during September, the 3,283 starts were broken down as follows: Edmonton 1,181; Calgary 1,628; Red Deer 217; Grande Prairie - 0; Fort McMurray 33; Camrose 32; Lethbridge 135; Medicine Hat 44; Lloydminster (Alberta) 13.

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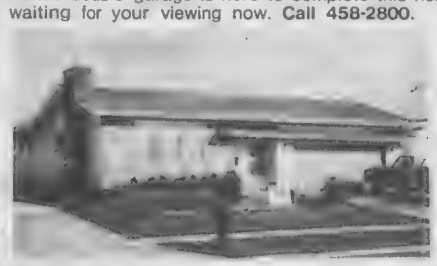

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33 GREENVIEW

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44 GRANDIN ROAD

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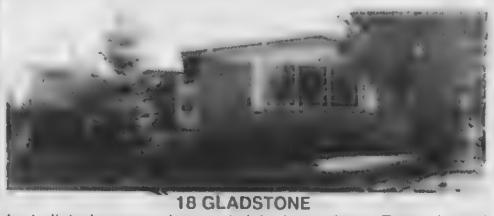
3 GARLAND PLACE

2 storey, 4 bedrooms, new broadloom, 2 baths, exclusive keyhole location, fieldstone fireplace, double garage, basement has rumpus room, 5th bedroom, don't delay on this one! **Geoff Brown, 458-1003 or 426-5880 Pager 997, 24 hrs.**

52 GRANDIN ROAD

Three bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms down, rumpus room, bar and extras, mature trees, double garage. Reduced to $79,900. SUPER BUY! HURRY! **For more information call Geoff Brown 458-1003, 426-5880 Pager 997, 24 hrs.**



18 GLADSTONE

Just listed, open beam brick bungalow. Fenced and landscaped yard. Large rumpus room in basement, R.I.F.P. for future. $45,000 existing at 10¼%. Hurray. - Priced for action. **Call Geoff Brown at 458-1003 or 426-5880 Pager #997 (24 hrs.)**

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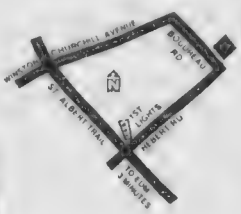

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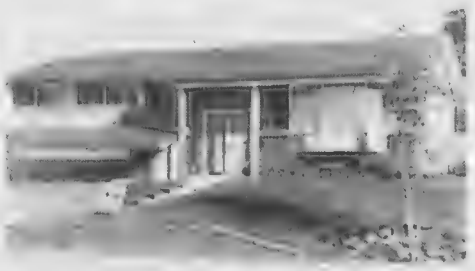
3 BEDROOM ENGINEERED BUNGALOW
This beautiful home is located on a large corner lot in Castle Downs. Completely landscaped, fenced on two sides, poured driveway, pad and patio immediately maintained. **Call for information and showing to Fran Rothermel at 459-4461, 459-3016 or Glenn Way at 459-4461 or 458-5215.**

79 LANCASTER -- OPEN HOUSE
Here is your opportunity to purchase a fine home in Lancaster Crescent, living area of 2200 sq. ft. includes, five bedrooms, large kitchen, family room, dining room and three full baths. The exterior offers manicured lawns, mature trees and a large double garage. $106,900. **Come Sunday, October 15, 2-5 p.m. to meet Randy Mayoh or call 459-4461 or 459-9525.**

OPEN HOUSE -- 3 ARBOR CRESCENT
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 & SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
1 - 4 P.M.
QUALITY BUILT BI-LEVEL
This Key-Royale built bi-level with 1848 sq. ft. of living area is one that you must see. Come by on Saturday or Sunday, 1 - 4 p.m. and meet **Glenn Way or call 459-4461 or 458-5215 and get all the details.**

PLUSH AS A PALACE
Is this spacious four bedroom home in gracious Goodridge. Features four spacious bedrooms, country-style kitchen, separate family room with wood-burning fireplace and large double garage. $113,500. **Call Randy Mayoh at 459-4461 or 458-9525.**



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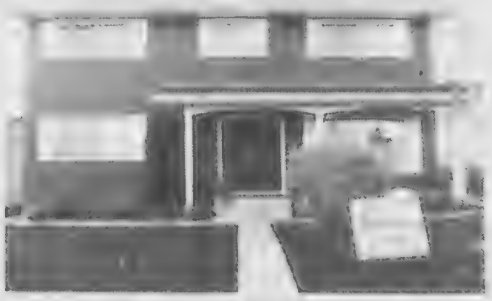

NEED FIVE BEDROOMS?
Large well kept two storey family home. Country kitchen. Sitting on view lot in Braeside. **Call Hilda Powers at 459-4461 or 459-3798.**

DO YOU WANT???
An 1800 sq. ft. bungalow? Situated on 2+ acres?? Only 10 miles north and 4 miles east of Northgate Shopping Center?? **For more information, call Glenn Way at 459-4461, 458-5215 or Fran Rothermel at 459-4461 or 459-3016.**

ONLY 70 MILES FROM CITY
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TOP LINE QUALITY
This fully developed bi-level now in the final stages of construction is on 2+ acres of land in Hewitt Estates only 10 miles north and 4 miles east of Northgate Shopping Center. Beautiful view of city skyline. **Call Fran Rothermel at 459-4461, 459-3016 or Glenn Way at 459-4461 or 458-5215.**

$62,500 - RETIRING INTO ST. ALBERT?
Take a good look at this well constructed two bedroom bungalow that would be just right for the older couple moving off the farm. At $62,500 you can also have 3 appliances. Garden out back. **Call Sam at 459-4461.**

$67,900
A pleasant surprise for those wishing to view this 1½ year old ½ duplex in Morinville. Included in the total investment are 5 major appliances, fireplace and attached garage. **Call Al Weiszhaar at 459-4461 or 458-3829.**

ONLY $13,000 TAKES THIS
12' x 60' mobile home now located in Morinville on a 40' x 70' stall with lawn, garden, fence, porch, sun deck, 2 car parking, close to schools and stores. **For further information, call Fran Rothermel at 459-4461, 459-3016 or Glenn Way at 459-4461 or 458-5215.**

RAVINE LOCATION
Executive split-level with over 2200 sq. ft. developed, two fireplaces, exposed basement. Tiered decks overlooking ravine. Much, much more. **Call Hilda Powers at 459-4461 or 459-3798.**

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WRAPPED IN GREEN!
Listen to summer breezes rustle the leaves from large patio on beautifully landscaped yard, with large three bedroom bungalow set amongst tall, mature trees. This home features three bedrooms on main floor plus two additional bedrooms downstairs, large rumpus room with bar and attached garage. **For further information, please call Mrs. Anita Nixon, 458-8899 or 458-5595.**

JUST LISTED
This super custom built 1620 sq. ft. bungalow features a large front foyer, entertaining living room with cedar feature wall and open fireplace, oak kitchen cabinets, family or TV room off kitchen facing front entry courtyard, three piece bath off master, upgraded throughout. RIDP and extra fireplace in the basement. MUST BE SEEN. **Call Richard Ringuette, 459-4586 or 458-5595.**

3.32 ACRES - $15,500
Beautiful new subdivision lot, opposite park reserve in Pinewood Estates near Gibbons. Hurry, priced to sell quickly. **Phone Bill Debiuk, 458-5469 or 458-5595.**

THE SELECTION IS GREAT & THE CHOICE IS YOURS
1. 1385 sq. ft. Open Beam Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family size kitchen, wood-burning fireplace, double front attached garage, main floor laundry, custom built. Listed at $86,900. Don't miss this one! Exclusive Listing.

2. GRANDIN - 1200 sq. ft. Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, L-shaped living/dining room, rec room near completion, attached garage. Quiet wooded crescent location. Listed at $76,900. Offers welcome!

3. 104.4M² Bungalow, 5 bedrooms, spacious family kitchen/dinette, 1½ baths, completed rec room, single carport. Mature wooded location. Listed at $79,900.

4. #8 LAMOUREUX PLACE - An address you'll give with pride. Spacious four bedrooms, Engineered Bungalow, L-shaped living/dining room, fireplace, private three piece bath off master. Fenced and landscaped. 1000 sq. ft. rec room near completion.

To view any of the above properties, please call Vivien Christensen, 458-7744 or 458-5595.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL
On this four bedroom, two-storey with cedar cathedral ceilings, main floor family room and laundry area, two open fireplaces, full bath off master bedroom, basement completely finished. Double attached garage. **Call Richard Ringuette, 459-4586 or 458-5595.**

INSTANTLY APPEALING $72,900
Sparkling bungalow, 1156 sq. ft. on a quiet crescent that radiates the friendliness of happy young families. Spacious master bedroom with private bath, family size kitchen, built-in dishwasher. Well landscaped, fenced yard, poured patio. **Call Sylvia Stiles, 459-8141, 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #5386.**

FOR THE HOME GOURMET
Exquisite bungalow, 1278 sq. ft. with an engaging brick and cedar front that draws the attention of the passer-by, open brick fireplace in living room, graceful luxury guests will enjoy in the gracious dining room, large deck, king-size master bedroom with elegant private bath. Luxurious carpeting and drapes throughout in earth tones. Magnificent mature fir trees grace the ideally landscaped lot. **Call Sylvia Stiles, 459-8141, 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #5386.**

IT'S ALL HERE!
For the discriminating executive, we offer over 4300 sq. ft. of grace and charm in one of St. Albert's most prestigious locations. This 2-storey, air-conditioned home has four bedrooms, three bathrooms, main floor family room, completely developed lower level, kidney shaped swimming pool plus room for a tennis court in the park-like yard backing onto a ravine. Definately must be seen! **For appointment to view, please call Joy Andersen, 458-2386 or 458-5595.**

UNIQUE HOME IN BRAESIDE
Custom built two-storey, fireplace in large living room, dining room and family room with patio doors to private backyard. Second floor master bedroom with fireplace and patio doors to exceptional view. Lower level completed with wet bar. Tasteful use of wood throughout. $106,900. For appointment to view, call John Check 458-7832 or 458-5595.

GRANDIN PARK
Bungalow with four bedrooms on the main floor Kitchen/family room with patio doors to a large cedar deck, bath and a half, treed and landscaped lot. Fenced. Immediate possession. $80,900. Offers invited. **Janet Williams, 459-5346, 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #6755.**

OPEN HOUSE -- 5 LOCKHART DRIVE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 -- 11 - 2 P.M.
COUNTRY CLUB LIFESTYLE
Octagonal Pool 16' x 34', 1806 sq. ft., 4 level split by Grosvenor Imperial. Gracious entrance foyer, spacious L-shaped living room and dining room, step saver kitchen, four bedrooms, 3 piece bath off master, double front attached garage, beautifully manicured landscaping. Intercom, plus many more exciting extras. **Your LePage Melton MA'm, Vivien Christensen, 458-7744 or 458-5595.**

57 LINDBERGH CRESCENT
Antique brick and cedar exterior adds warmth and charm to this lovely Willowbrook 2 storey. Immaculate family home featuring sunken living room and formal dining room, broadloomed top quality in rich earth tones throughout, cozy main floor family room highlighted by brick and wood features. Fireplace feature wall antique brick, raised slate hearth, french doors to raised deck. Main floor laundry, 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 piece off master. **To view please call Vivien Christensen, 458-7744 or 458-5595.**

KEYHOLE CRESCENT
A home you will be proud of. Spacious 1365 sq. ft. bungalow with three roomy bedrooms. Wood-burning fireplace graces this lovely living and dining room. Front drive, double garage. Super location. Priced at $95,000. Offers invited! **Janet Williams, 459-5346, 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #6755.**

FOREST LAWN
Located on a quiet crescent, three bedroom open beam bungalow, three piece bath off master bedroom, framing, wiring and some drywall completed in basement. Single attached garage. $76,900. **Call John Check, 458-7832 or 458-5595.**

ACREAGES
$20,000, 3 acres, Genesse Park, 30 miles from Edmonton.

$45,000, 160 acres with 25 acre lake, very pretty setting, 45 miles N.W. of St. Albert.

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1. NEAT STARTER HOME IN MORINVILLE - Well cared for 954 sq. ft. bungalow, complete with new carpet, four piece bath, garage, mature trees and shrubs plus many more features.

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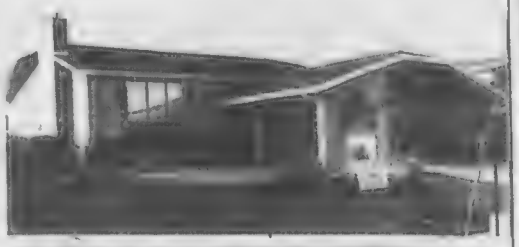
Please call Louis Leclair for more information on these two homes, 939-2873 or 458-5595.

GLAEWYN
Former show home now on the market. This town-house offers 1500 sq. ft. of multi-level space, open fireplace in cozy living room, patio doors, three bathrooms, drive under garage. Tastefully decorated. **To view, please call Anne Gamborski, 459-8067 or 458-5595.**

FOREST LAWN
Neat bungalow, that's pleasing to your eye plus pocket book. Open fireplace, carpeted rumpus room with bar. Double garage. Priced in the 70's. **To view, please call Anne Gamborski, 459-8067 or 458-5595.**

NEW BRAESIDE
Is the setting for this immaculate four bedroom split, 1930 sq. ft. of well decorated living, 3 appliances in bright kitchen with bay window. Family room off kitchen, basement almost completed. Double garage. For showing, please call Anne Gamborski, 459-8067 or 458-5595.



LACOMBE PARK - OWNER TRANSFERRED
Spotless seven month old, 1320 sq. ft., three bedroom home. Unique floor plan. Features brick fireplace, 2 baths, L-shaped living/dining room. Kitchen includes pantry and dishwasher. Two entrances to lower level. RIDP, RIFP, Double attached garage, automatic garage door opener. New home certification. TRANSFERRED. List $94,900. **Please call Pat Sobolewski, 458-5666 or 458-5595.**

BALL ESTATES
LOTS FOR SALE!! Grandin location, also large ravine lot, very private. Have a builder with plans available to discuss a future home for your family. **For more information, please call Janet Williams, 459-5346, 458-5595 or Distacom, 426-5880 Pager #6755.**

$56,900 MTG. AT 10%
Lacombe Park, immediate possession, 3 bedroom bungalow, 1½ baths, plus attached garage. Listed at $77,500. **Hazeldene Evans, 458-1863 or 458-5595.**

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TWO FIREPLACES
1105 sq. ft. bi-level with fully developed basement in Lacombe Park. Plush carpet, bar in family room, 4 bedrooms. **Phone Bill Debiuk, 458-5469 or 458-5595.**

$45,000
158 acres of treed, rolling land with a running creek going through, good roads, excellent recreation land. Commuting distance. **Call Janet Williams, 459-5346, 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #6755.**

SWIMMING POOL INCLUDED
This better than new home features over 1806 sq. ft. of immaculate living space, four bedrooms, three baths, sunken family room with brick fireplace, professionally landscaped lot with large heated pool in backyard. Priced for a quick sale. **To view, please call Joy Andersen, 458-2386 or 458-5595.**

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Immaculate three bedroom bungalow, family size kitchen, double garage, many extras, $77,900. **Call Shirley MacLellan, 459-7549 or 458-2993.**

BRICK & CEDAR - $72,900
1300 sq. ft. bungalow, 1½ baths and featuring extra large kitchen. Priced for quick sale. **Call Jan Turner, 458-2993 or 458-7590.**

CUSTOM BUILT - YOUR CHOICE
Two beautiful back-splits, attached garages, 1½ baths and much more. **Call Shirley Bladon, 458-2993 or 459-7482.**

FRONT DRIVE GARAGE
Check out this beautiful bungalow, 2 car garage, fireplace, ensuite plumbing, large country kitchen, sundeck plus many many extras. This home won't last and is available for immediate occupancy. **Call today, Al Perry, 458-2993 or Res: 459-7941.**

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ST. ALBERT BEAUTY
1650 square foot split level home situated on a well landscaped lot with large front drive single garage. This home has a family room on the lower level which contains a fireplace. Many extra features to ask about. Call **BILL GRAMLICH at 466-1181 or 467-9695. KELLOUGH REALTY.**

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MUST BE SOLD

Owner transferred out of Province. Price reduced by $2,600 on this 1380 sq. ft. bungalow, located in St. Albert. Features three piece bath off the master, and four piece bath to serve the other two bedrooms. It boasts a sunken living room that is separated from the family size kitchen by a spacious dining room. Other features include professional landscaping, single attached garage and two additional bedrooms.

For details,. call MARCEL. Bus: 487-1140 or Res 483-8207

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Graham Realty would like to congratulate **Mike** for being Top Salesperson for the month of September. For professional Real Estate service, contact **Mike at 458-2800 or 464-6930.**

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Riel BUSINESS PARK

Almost half of available lots have now been sold for light industrial and warehouse uses. Riel also offers prime treed lots, for recreational and office/commercial use in close proximity to downtown St. Albert. If you are interested in locating your business where land prices are 30 to 50% lower than Edmontons and where business taxes are 1/10th the Edmonton level, why not phone **Fred Anderson at 488-0967 or Evenings: 487-1863. Agents protected.**

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$65,900
For this well kept, three bedroom bungalow featuring carpets throughout, mahogany cupboards in the family size kitchen, a full basement with excellent potential for future development, mature fruit trees in the fenced yard and only 10% down to the qualified buyer.

BIRKHOLTZ SPLIT-LEVEL
1900 sq. ft. of custom construction with features like ash cupboards, a formal dining room, a bay window, a wall to wall fireplace in the family room off the kitchen, four spacious bedrooms with a three piece bath complimenting the master, a large double garage with electric door opener, upgraded carpets and a list of extras.

All the above homes are Block Bros. Video Listed through Ken Bush at 458-2288 or 456-4736.

AN ERIN ESTATE
Small, cozy, four year old home on 3.01 acres. Power, natural gas, water and private telephone line. Situated on good gravel road 6 6/10 miles north of Spruce Grove. **For more information, call Esther Goodman, Bus: 458-2288 or Res: 458-1440.**

"HEAD FOR THE HILLS"
This acreage is in the gorgeous subdivision of Hewitt Estates, 6 miles north of Namao, 2.75 acres, lot 21, block 3. **For more information, please call Maureen Fullam, Bus: 458-2288 or Res: 458-8093.**

LAND FOR ALL SEASONS
156 acres of heavily treed land 26 miles west of Drayton Valley on the Leduc-Drayton Valley highway. If you enjoy quiet camping in the summer and skiing in the winter, this rolling ¼ section only 3½ miles off Hwy. 57 would meet all your requirements plus more. **Call Stan Rezansoff, Bus: 458-2288 or Res: 458-2480.**

OPEN HOUSE -- 74 LAMBERT CRESCENT
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 -- 7 - 9 P.M.
View this affordable completely developed bi-level in Lacombe Park. Features 4 bedrooms, bath and a half, fireplace, double garage, excellent landscaped yard, plus much more. Assume the existing mortgage of $17,000 at 10% or let me help you arrange financing with a low down payment. Listed at a bargain at todays prices at $84,900. **Call Stan Rezansoff, Bus: 458-2288 or Res: 458-2480.**

OPEN HOUSE --
#7 HEWITT DRIVE, HEWITT ESTATES
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15 -- 1 - 5 P.M.
View this beautiful home at Hewitt Estates. Features 1.36 acres, offers the best in construction. Fireplace, marble vanities, patio doors, double attached garage and many more extras. Directions: 14 miles north of 137 Avenue and 97 Street (Hwy. 28) to Hwy. 642 which is the Morinville Highway, east 3½ miles. **Call Stan Rezansoff, Bus: 458-2288 or Res: 458-2480.**

OPEN HOUSE -- 74 LAMBERT CRESCENT
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
7 - 9 P.M.
If you have the family, we have the home. This 1200 sq. ft. bi-level with completely finished basement in prestigious Lacombe Park is perfect for your growing family. The yard is a real delight with trees galore and a decorative patio. Dad will love the double garage now that winter is on its way. This home can be yours for only $84,900. **Lois Wood and Ester Goodman in attendance, Bus: 458-2288, Res: 458-0248 and 458-1440.**

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5. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Birth Announcement

TELSORD - Ramond and Jeannette are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Nicole Collette, on September 23, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. Thanks to Dr. Ramer and staff at Sturgeon General Hospital

6. PERSONAL

LOSE WEIGHT - Guaranteed! Free Samples. Information Weightwise. Phone 422-1795 after 6 p.m. 38/c4

Tea Cup and Card Readings. Phone 459-4736 9784/41/tfn

7. LOST & FOUND

LOST - Grey and White Male Cat, Lacombe Park area. Finder please call 458-1563 after 5 p.m.

Four month old, male, orange Tabby kitten, wearing collar with bell. Grandview Ridge area. Reward. Phone 458-7204.

Lost German Short Haired Pointer, Male. 3½ years old, white with brown spot, tattoo left ear U2L 5J. Blue choker with tag. Reward. Phone 458-7130.

8. SPORTS EQUIPMENT

One pair boy's skates, CCM Tacks, size 4, $30. Ph: 459-6983

CCM Hockey Items: Elbow pads, $4; Hockey pants, waist 30, $12; Helmet, $10; Wire mask, $7; Hockey socks, $2; Matching sweater, boy's medium, $6; Suspenders, $1.30. Ph: 459-5951.

CCM TACKS, BOYS SIZE 6. WORN ONE SEASON, LIKE NEW, $30 PHONE 458-1909. 40/tfn/nc

9. HELP WANTED

Waitress/waiters wanted part-time or full-time. Apply in person to Silver Lantern, Grandin Shoppers Park. 8827-26-tfn

PRINTING PERSONNEL - Require person with camera and stripping experience to work in modern plant. Apply Meridian Printing, phone (403)875-3362, Lloydminster.

Rae's Beauty Salon

is moving into the
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Experienced secretary required to work for Senior Executive in a modern office, located in N.W. Edmonton, Close to St. Albert. Excellent employee benefits. Own transportation required. Phone Mrs. Bird, 452-9380.

ACCOUNTANT REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY - 3rd or 4th year or graduate. Municipal accounting or computer experience preferred. Resume and salary expected to John Montgomery, Wheatland County, Box 90, Strathmore.

OILFIELD MAINTENANCE FOREMAN Must have oilfield experience, able to take charge of crew. Steady work, good wages. Phone Torrington, 631-3819 mornings, ask for Len.

LICENSED MECHANIC - Required for position in progressive Ford dealership in Spirit River. Applicant should write stating qualifications, salary expected to Cobran Motors, Box 309, Spirit River T0H 3G0, Phone 864-3005 or 539-3665. 41/nc/2

CAR-TRUCK SALESMAN - Required immediately for progressive Ford dealership in Spirit River. Applicant should write stating experience, qualifications, salary expected to Cobran Motors, Box 309, Spirit River T0H 3G0, Ph: 864-3005 or 539-3665. 41/nc/2

ST. ALBERT INN

St. Albert Inn requires front desk staff for midnight & weekend shifts. Suitable for University student. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

THE CATHAYAN - Now has openings for waitress/ers in our classy dining lounge with friendly atmosphere and nice clientele. Pleasant appearance and amiable personality a must. 18 and over only. Training provided. Apply in person to Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza, 101 Hebert Road. 9369/22/tfn

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School bus drivers now training for September. Steady part time employment. Adam Hauptman - Days 458-2137 or evenings 459-7542 5730/33/tfn

Babysitter and light housekeeper wanted three days a week. Ph. 458-2485

REQUIRE EXPERIENCED AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN - Familiar with the retail/wholesale grocery trade to travel Canada's Yukon. Reply with current resume and particulars to Box C, Yukon News, Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 2E0.

RN's required in nursing home in Edmonton. Full time and part-time. Phone 454-8616. 40/c2

Labourers are required to work as part-time Outdoor Rink Attendants on weekends from approximately December 1, 1978 to approximately March 15, 1979. The shifts will vary from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to midnight. Duties include operations and maintenance of outdoor rinks including flooding, scraping, line painting and sweeping of the ice surface. Rate of Pay: $5.42 per hour. Applications quoting Competition #78/136 should be submitted on or before October 20, 1978 to the Personnel Director, City of St. Albert, 30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 3A3.

FILING CLERK
FOR MEDICAL RECORDS
459-5581

RN required two evenings a week and Saturday mornings for Medical Clinic in St. Albert. Phone 458-1234 for application forms.

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SECRETARY-MANAGER - Required immediately by Tourist Association Salary negotiable. Zone residence mandatory. Reply with resume and phone number to: Rod Roth, President, Box 897, Manning, Alta.

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WANTED - Cleaning person every second Thursday or Friday morning. Phone 458-1652.

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LACOMBE PARK DAY CARE REQUIRES:
(1) A student to work one or two days per week, 3:30 - 6.00
(2) A mature person, previous child care experience preferred, to work 2:30 - 6.00 daily. Phone 459-4193 or 458-9499

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Will babysit in my home weekdays. Phone 458-0006. 4837/40/tfn

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Ceramic tiles; bedroom suite; kitchen odds and ends. Phone 459-7311.

Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary Giant Garage Sale to be held October 14, St. Albert Community Hall, Perron Street, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come and get a bargain, Misc. items, plants, home baking and collectibles.

GARAGE SALE - Baby items, tent and misc. household items. 74 Greenfield Estates, Saturday, Oct. 14, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - 53 Livingstone Cres., Sat., Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. French provincial arm chair and end table, Colonial bed, B & W T.V., Child's clothing, air hockey, hide-a-bed, 2 bikes, and misc.

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Alberta Chambers to petition for unity?

The Alberta Chamber of Commerce has announced that it is calling on the support of its over 100 member chambers for a commitment to assist Canadian unity.

In a recent meeting with the co-chairman of the National Unity organization, the Alberta Chamber has announced its support to a "people-to-people petition for Canadian unit." This petition to be co-ordinated by local Chambers throughout Alberta is intended to (create a positive impact inside Quebec) prior to their referendum.

It is hoped that the Chamber will take an active role in soliciting signatures with the Jaycee organization co-operatively handling the two cities of Edmonton and Calgary.

President of the Alberta Chamber, Mr. Walter Dingle, stated, "The Alberta Chamber of Commerce has a written mandate in its policy book for 1978-79 to encourage its member chambers to actively pursue a program of Canadian unity in their communities. There isn't a finer program from which to promote Canadian unity and display the grass-roots power of our local community chambers in responding to a concern."

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St. Albert Flag Football League team standings

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Rummies	6	5	0	1	200	70	11
Dirty Dozen	5	4	1	0	212	71	8
Longview Longhorns	5	4	1	0	193	66	8
Sore Losers	4	3	0	1	148	66	7
Blubber Butts	6	3	3	0	246	206	6
Broozers	5	2	3	0	58	196	4
Phantoms	5	1	4	0	146	155	2
Converts	5	0	5	0	36	231	0

TOP TEN INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

Player	Team	Pts.
Rob (Little Guts) Crossley	Blubber Butts	143
Allan Stephen	Phantoms	70
Denis St. Arnaud	Longview Longhorns	64
Ian Langridge	Dirty Dozen	58
John Provencal	Rummies	51
Martin Holden	Rummies	45
Chris Wolansky	Longview Longhorns	44
Gary Dirk	Longview Longhorns	33
Bill (B.S.) Slevinsky	Blubber Butts	33
Matt Lister	Dirty Dozen	27
Gord Brown	Rummies	27

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